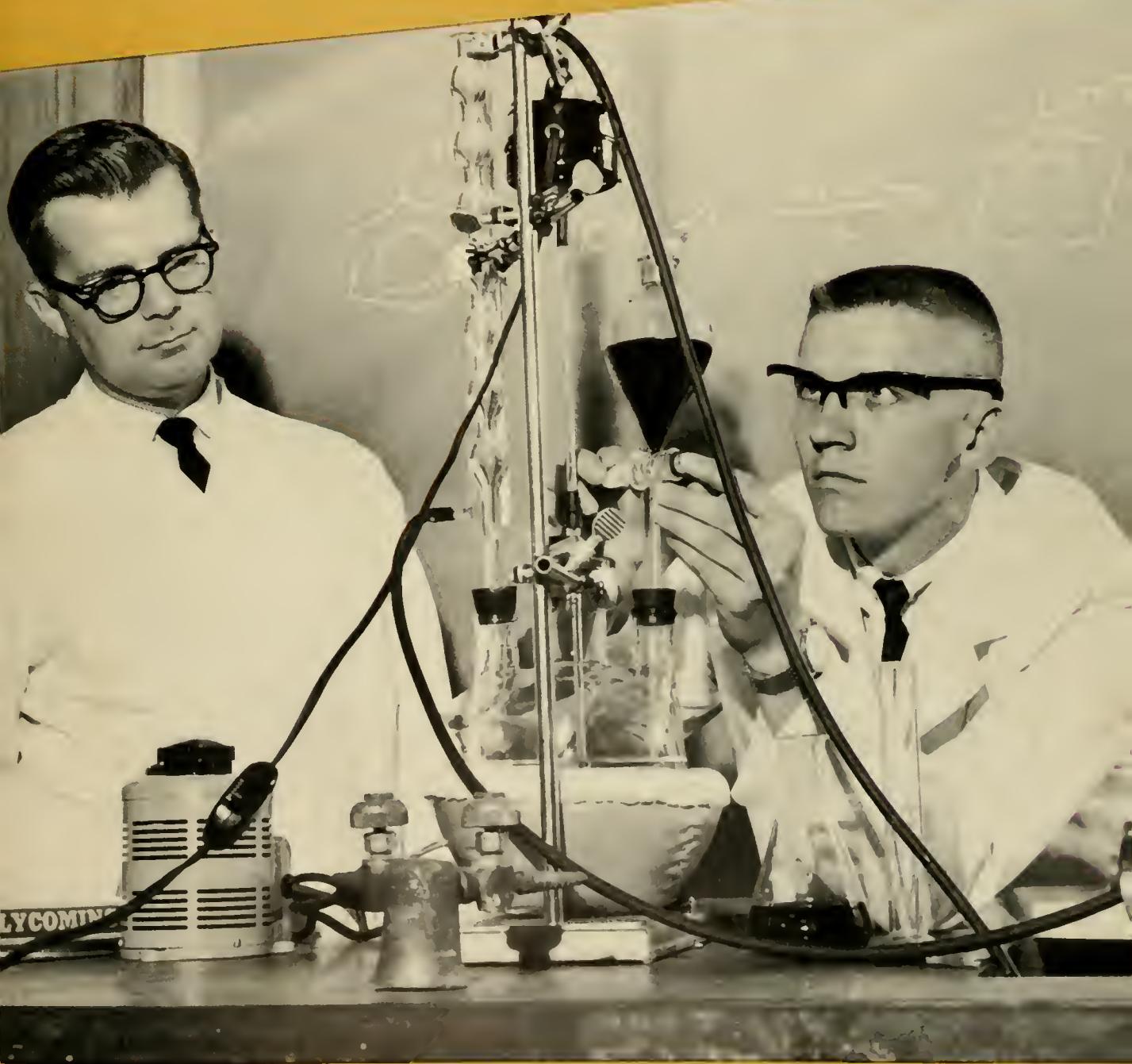


LYCOMING



The Alumni Bulletin

December 1963

Dean Mobberley Interprets
A NEW CURRICULUM
FOR LYCOMING

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Member, American Alumni Council
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Dear Alumni:

December 30, 1963

For almost eighteen months the College has been negotiating with the city of Williamsport to acquire additional land for the campus.

In cooperation with the Planning Commission and the Redevelopment Authority the "Lycoming College Area Redevelopment Project No. 1" was formulated. This area is located west of the campus and represents 8.3 acres. The project has been approved by City Council following a series of public hearings. As soon as federal approval is received the acquisition of the area will begin. This will likely occur before the first of February.

The first construction on the new campus will be a residence hall for women to accommodate approximately 144 students. The major buildings in the project area will be the Academic Learning Center. This structure will be a complex, including facilities for administration, instruction and research. New library accommodations are also planned for the development.

This program will mark a major milestone in the long history of the College. This is probably the most important single accomplishment in a series which will result in a substantially enlarged campus.

The College is grateful to the City of Williamsport for the cooperative spirit of support for the College which has made this project possible.

Very sincerely,

D. FREDERICK WERTZ, President

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Very sincerely,

D. FREDERICK WERTZ, President

A New Curriculum For Lycoming

by DEAN DAVID G. MOBBERLEY



"The salient entities in education of prime quality are still good teachers and able, willing students . . ."

" . . . the pendulum has swing to the side of intensity and depth in the pre-professional or undergraduate major."

College is a kaleidoscope, a profusion of color. It is poignant memory—romance, choir, football. It is anxiety—grades, probation, cramming. It is study—library, laboratory, and late hours anointed by midnight oil. It is dreams, hopes, plans—punctuated by frustration, disappointment or even despair. It is living in the great surge of history that engulfs our every hour. But college is more than this. It is a great organism composed of steel, brick, cement, and paper. And swirling in its milieu, a multitude of people: People with myriad claims upon their times and energies.

At present, no claim is laid upon time or energy with any greater urgency than that which the college makes for the *classroom*—for teaching and learning. Central to this mission of any college, are *three* prime attributes: The teacher who teaches, the student who studies, and what is taught and learned—the *curriculum*. An earlier paper *The Faculty is the College*¹ dealt with the first of these attributes. This paper gives an account of the attention being given at Lycoming to the third—the curriculum.

Why a new curriculum? There is a ferment in American higher education that blows like a fresh wind across the land. Born out of national dissatisfaction with learning, the ferment of our discontent dips deeply into the lives of all who concern themselves with education. The focus of this storm of activity and anxious concern is the same as the focus of education has always been: What is taught and what is learned—the curriculum.

The ferment has seemed particularly active since the close of World War II, but rather than simple modification of requirements and addition or deletion of courses, these past two decades of higher education's history have been characterized by some abrupt changes in procedures and policies. No phase of its activity, save perhaps its ultimate goals, has escaped the effect of striking changes, many of which are viewed with suspicion and alarm, and many with enthusiasm and thanksgiving.

That same history, perhaps with some lack of charity, cast Lycoming College squarely into the beginnings of this age of educational ferment. Its feet were barely on the firm ground of educational respectability in 1948, when an accreditation evaluation sug-

¹ Vol. 12, No. 2, April 1959, p 2





“. . . there is an aura of confidence around those whose lives are dedicated to Lycoming . . . We remain supremely secure in our feeling that Lycoming is destined for excellence of high order.”

gested some modifications in its program. Since then, changes in faculty, and administrative leadership have continuously prodded the College into adaptive change. More recently another accreditation evaluation has incited a mood that would have us modify the program a step further. And so, in keeping with what are apparently normal trends throughout the spectrum of higher education, Lycoming finds itself once again in the throes of adaptation to meet new circumstances, to answer new demands for what is taught and what is learned.

Despite the pain of continuous growth and adaptation, the sometimes timid and shaky departures from the status quo and the natural resistance to changes that psychologically jeopardize security within any college's community of scholars, the continuous, adaptive pattern has proved itself in the marketplace of living. That Lycoming graduates continue to show themselves capable is an important tangible measure of institutional success. Admittedly, the College has yet to secure complete acceptance as an institution of the first order in the mind of a general public which unhesitatingly ranks colleges. But there is an aura of confidence around those whose lives are dedicated to Lycoming—an aura which is unmistakable, fresh, and vital. We remain supremely secure in our feeling that Lycoming is destined for excellence of high order.

The omens that portend this destiny are significant. Church support arouses more gratification than ever before. Community spirit has blossomed into a fragrant flower of respect and admiration for the College's governing board, its administration and its faculty, collectively and severally. Foundation and government support can be shown to be increasing in direct proportion to an improving faculty. Among students, the cultiva-

tion of better quality, both intellectual and social, is a heartwarming directional arrow that points toward this significant destiny.

All colleges, in these days will, from time to time, re-establish new curricular patterns, and accept new methods, new concepts, new interpretations of old and established educational goals and ideals. No curricular pattern can ever be considered infallible and hence change from one system to another is often likely to occur. Restructuring a curriculum is never easy. It requires patience, understanding, endless discussions, gentle persuasion; nor should the element of compromise be omitted for considerable give and take is required. From such procedures, a valid expression of faculty desires for the curriculum has emerged. It is a program that is unique; it can give a flavor of distinction to the College for years to come because it has the potential for greatness built into it. Some of its strength is drawn from our curricula of the past in which justifiable pride may be felt. Some of its strength is new. All its strength lies with dedicated teachers and students.

The new curriculum is popularly known as the four course program. Every student enrolls for four courses during any one semester. Each course carries the same credit-hour equivalent of four semester hours, although the concept of semester hours is to be abandoned in favor of the unit course principle. Under this principle, the passing of thirty unit courses is required for graduation. A normal pattern will allow students to complete all requirements for the degree within the traditional eight semesters of college work. Acceleration is possible if a student desires to attend summer sessions. He could probably finish the required thirty unit courses within three academic years and the two intervening summers. Minimum grade requirements demand that

students shall pass at least 24 unit courses with grades of C or better.

Considerable flexibility in course selection appears within the framework of the curriculum. The result will be an individual student program that best fits his *needs* and his *capacities*. But far from being a free elective system, the pattern is flexible only within carefully constructed curricular requirements. The plan recognizes the validity of including three primary elements in the student's program: 1. The Major; 2. Courses Supporting the Major; and 3. General Education, subtitled *Distribution Requirements* purely for convenience. A student is expected to devote approximately one-third of his program to courses in a strengthened major, a second third to courses from other departments which satisfactorily support his major, and the remaining third to selected courses representing the major divisions of college *work*.

A good curriculum cannot guarantee a good education, nor does a bad curriculum deny students an opportunity to secure a good education. The salient entities in education of prime quality are still good teachers and able, willing students. But a good curriculum can make more readily available the significant opportunities for students to realize the depth of their intellectual potential. A good curriculum can similarly offer a good teacher a greater opportunity for the expression of his own scholarly interests.

While the new curriculum does increase the flexibility in course selections by students within the distribution requirements (general education) and the courses supporting the major, the curricular plan provides for a profound change in our concepts relating to the major.

All students electing to major in a given department will take essentially the same courses. Gone are the days when students could elect major courses as a hit or miss proposition. A solid core of eight unit courses makes up the basic major in almost every department. Selection of courses that are built into this major core has been carried out, sometimes painfully, but with enthusiasm by the Faculty. It has been quick to recognize the waste in time, energy, and institutional money that excessive, unrelated course offerings have permitted. While course proliferation can never be entirely curtailed in a versatile faculty offering a variety of tastes and talents, proliferation can be readily controlled by the establishment of just such a solid core of major courses. But just as the Faculty presents a variable capacity for teaching and scholarship, so, it is recognized, do students. For the average student whose interests and capacities may be somewhat limited, the eight unit core major shall be deemed sufficient. But opportunity must be given to the better than average student, and the scholarly professor as well, to probe somewhat more deeply into a given subject. For this purpose, a series of advanced level courses open only to qualified students upon consent of the department head and the instructor are provided. These may take the form of independent study, seminar study and departmental honors. Hence, even within a fairly re-



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stricted major, the more able students shall have ample opportunity to move toward fulfillment of the richest potential they offer.

Independent Study

Each department granting a major provides opportunity to students to work independently. Upon consent of the department head, and the instructor, a student may register for courses in independent study. Normally, the opportunity for such study is provided for the better qualified major student who has successfully completed the courses making up the core of his major program. Except under unusual circumstances, registration for the studies course is limited to one unit course during each semester. If a student wishes to elect three or more unit courses in his total college program, approval of the Faculty Committee on Instruction must be secured.

Seminar Study

The several departments may from time to time find it possible to organize small classes or seminars for exceptional students interested in subjects or topics not usually a part of the departmental course offerings. Permission to enter studies of this nature must be secured from the chairman of the student's major department. Except when the study is inter-departmental in nature, registration shall be limited to majors in the department. Occasionally, Visiting Professors, Lecturers or Specialists in Residence will offer such studies courses.

Departmental Honors

Exceptional students may be invited to participate in an honors course. Usually the honors course involves independent study in one unit course in any one semester, but under special circumstances students may

arrange to devote as much as an entire semester or year to independent honors study. In order that a student be privileged to register for three or more unit courses in his total college program, approval of the Faculty Committee on Instruction must be secured. For each student entering the honors program, a special faculty conference committee will be appointed to direct the study. Members of the student's honors committee will be selected from among the teaching faculty in the student's major department, but may also include visitors from the faculties of other departments when the nature of the study warrants. Honors study is expected to result in the completion of a thesis to be defended in a final oral examination. Successful completion of the course will cause the designation of honors in the department to be placed upon the permanent record and the commencement program.

To support the development of this new curriculum, encouragement was provided by the graduate faculties of our major universities and professional schools. These persons have long expressed anxious concern about the inadequacy of solid preparation in the major field. To be sure the demands placed upon undergraduate curricula have always included "a well-rounded education" but more recently, the pendulum has swung to the side of intensity and depth in the pre-professional or undergraduate major. The new curriculum we propose has the happy faculty of providing suitable answers to both these critical demands. For example, the pre-professional preparation of ministerial candidates, according to seminary deans, may well include a strong major in Religion. In fact, some deans have suggested that such an undergraduate major would offer the best possible preparation. So it is, with many other areas of our professional preparation. And for this reason, we are pleased with the prospects that the new program envisions. Increasingly do we find our task more strongly oriented toward the education of young people who will go further than the baccalaureate level in their educational undertakings.

In any major revision of college curricula, financial considerations deserve thorough study. It is at once apparent to all who control institutional finance that every effort must be given toward making the most efficient, careful use of the dollars that are entrusted to a college. This curriculum proposal reflects cognizance of financial responsibility and is geared toward increased efficiency in the use of the appropriations provided within the limits of the educational and general budget.

A plan that suggests fewer course offerings does allow opportunity to perform a more thorough task of teaching in those courses selected. Admittedly fewer courses will mean larger registrations in those courses that remain but if a satisfactory student registration average of somewhere between 15 and 20 per class can be maintained, we shall not be alarmed over the prospect of slightly increased class registrations.

Excessive proliferation of courses is not only a serious financial problem but it also contributes to ineffective utilization of faculty time. Fewer courses allow



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the teaching faculty greater opportunity for independent study and research. The teacher's effort, focused upon a reduced number of course preparations, can be channelled more effectively into meaningful, personal, professional advancement.

In the light of present emphases on foundation interest in higher education, considerable financial support is available to teaching faculty who have the time and inclination to pursue such opportunities. One of the major aims of our newly-created Development Office is to enable members of the Faculty to secure financial backing for a variety of planned programs. We feel that the new curriculum lends itself with uncommon effectiveness to the creation of significant opportunities in this direction.

One of the problems associated with college expenditure is the energy and attention which must be given to academic records keeping. A program with such inherent simplicity as the one we propose can streamline with great facility the numerous processes involved in registration and records. The major benefit to administrative procedure is the reduction in time, effort, and money given over to this necessary but routine phase of student personnel services.

One final note should be added to this appraisal of a new curriculum. A significant advantage is the freedom it allows both faculty and students to experiment creatively in the educational process. Opportunities at all levels of the four-year program will be provided from time-to-time for testing the validity of new approaches to learning, new methods in teaching and learning, and new ideas in the arrangement of student programs. Students may expect to engage in experiments with educational television, programmed learning, automation, among variations of educational experiments.

Perhaps it is not inappropriate to close this story of a new curricular program by referring to its experimental potential. The final word in higher education will doubtless never be written, and no college, alive to the world's needs and its own responsibilities will ever be completely satisfied with what it does. We move into our future on the strong foundation of a solid new program—alert and perceptive to means for continuous improvement.

Reflections On a Sojourn in Britain

by DR. LORING B. PRIEST

"I hope you won't be too disappointed," said a Welsh exchange teacher to Mrs. Priest who with tears in her eyes had just caught her first glimpse of Scotland's hills from the *Empress of Britain*. At last the fact that the Priest family was on a great adventure was indisputable. Dreams long cherished but till then mere fancies had begun to come true. Would the great expectations be realized? Would life in Britain prove as wonderful as imagined?

Our first stop was at Greenock up "the bonnie banks of Clyde" where we bade farewell to our table-mate, Mrs. Waddell, mother of fourteen returning from a visit to a Canadian daughter—Mrs. Waddell who during the war had had a merchant son return unannounced nine weeks after notification of his loss at sea. The next morning the five of us awoke already at the dock in Liverpool.

It was at dockside that we met the sixth member of our party, our miniature Austin station wagon, Penelope—Penny to the children, Little Nell to their dad. The introduction was successful for we *did* fit in and the "four-on-the-floor" shift and driving to the left with a left-hand drive proved easily mastered. Fully as strange was learning such terms as lay-by (rest stop), diversion (detour), round-about (traffic circle). We were on our way to London, missed so greatly during my nine days on the south coast of England in 1944.

The past of England impresses one immediately—an eighth century church suddenly encountered on an evening walk in Shrewsbury, medieval Chester with its two-levels of stores (the Rows) and its wall. So much greater was the shock of Coventry the next day, garishly modern with its destroyed cathedral beside its new cathedral as a moving reminder of wholesale destruction by fire bombs.

London must be the center of any visit to Britain. Our previously reserved rooming house, located amid a sea of traffic thanks to assistance from a considerate "bobby," quickly became a "second" British home to which we would often return to be welcomed by the proprietors, a Welsh tenor and his wife. Life, five in a room, was relieved by trips house hunting, shopping on Oxford Street, finding entertainment in Picadilly, feeding pigeons in St. James Park, sightseeing on the Thames. While each day some of the novelty wore off, the fascination of new people, new outlooks, new customs never ended. A peculiarly challenging type of crossword puzzle, news items written in a delightful editorial style, a different viewpoint toward things

American, made something so simple as each daily newspaper a fresh and exciting experience. But enjoyment of the varied pleasures of London could not last forever as we had to find a furnished home even though there were few to spare.

Good fortune marked our search for a place to settle down. Though our new landlady had informed her agent that she wanted a family without children, our youngsters passed examination and we were about to possess a beautifully furnished house in the little village of Hassocks, nine miles north of the south coast resort, Brighton. Here starting three weeks later we could reside until early March. So we took off happily for a tour which would take us from Land's End in the southwest all the way to Inverness in northern Scotland.

England is throughout a joy to see. All is green. Gardens are everywhere. Roads are narrow and winding, a surprise around each bend. Whether in a parsonage, on a farm, or at a small hotel, hospitality abounds. Prices, for all but cigarettes, are unbelievably low. Far more than cities, it is the ever-changing scenery which delights a traveller. Following an unforgettable performance of Handel's *Messiah* with the London Symphony at the Three Choirs Festival in Gloucester Cathedral, we absorbed the distinctive beauty of the rolling Cotswold countryside, the glories of Devon's fields and shores, and as a change the ruggedness of the people, coasts, and homes of Cornwall. Then after a hurried return to Hassocks and



"England is throughout a joy to see."

London for business, it was off for the land of the heather.

We had no better stroke of luck in all our travels than to be free to visit Scotland in late September. Loch Lomond's romantic charm was only a beginning. The firths of the southwest coast gleamed 'mid the colorful mountains, hinting as few things in Britain do of a northeastern American fall. Farther northward lowering skies of grey capped a host of mountains tinted with the dull variegated browns and purples of dead ferns and heather in full bloom. For miles without a sign of human habitation the narrow twisting road stretched to and from the fabled Isle of Skye. The Swiss Alps themselves were not more majestic. That Penelope should break down in this thrilling wilderness but a few feet from the only garage within many miles was a sign of the good chance which accompanied us on our travels. Yet still ahead lay Loch Ness, where the monster escaped us; Edinburgh, one of the world's most favored cities; and our first taste of the unique inspiration to be found in abbey ruins. Why, we felt, must people desert such a land for the bustle and rush of the South Coast? To Scotland one's thoughts must ever be returning in September. Stopping only to investigate Hadrian's Wall and the Roman forts and baths nearby, we rushed for Hassocks and our winter in England.

Our first job after unpacking was to find how Susan (15), Robert (13), and Barbara (9) would be educated. While we had the necessary texts to fill in as teachers, Mrs. Priest and I hoped to find some British opportunity for schooling available. So everyone was pleased when with no difficulty at all the two oldest were admitted to top grammar schools in Brighton and Barbara to the local elementary school. Within two days the three were fully outfitted in school uniforms and began a most memorable educational experience. Stimulating instruction in subjects including such unfamiliar areas as English history, music appreciation and religion, an atmosphere of discipline and a respect for teachers unknown in America, plus friendly and capable classmates accounted for a unanimous enthusiasm about each school day. That Robert commuted to Brighton alone every Saturday morning with never a word of complaint revealed how fully the friendly welcome of English masters and students and the challenge of an unusual learning opportunity were appreciated. The local library staff, but two doors away from our home, became well acquainted with all the Priests.

With the young folks in school, time had now arrived for father to get to work too. Observation had already enabled a start on the plan to learn about British reaction to America and to probe the extent to which United States influences had affected Great Britain. To permit these goals to be pursued more directly, a project to lecture to a variety of groups in England had been developed and with the help of the information service of the United States Embassy and of the English Speaking Union it became possible. As a result I was to speak on a wide range of subjects to

over twenty British groups between October and April. The American Indian, the Civil War, the future prospects of the United States, the prayer decisions, area depression in Northeastern Pennsylvania, recent trends in American government and Anglo-American relations were among the topics covered. Audiences included Rotarians and Round Table units, Methodist and Episcopalian laymen's groups, grammar school girls and private school boys, young Conservatives and young professional men, members of English Speaking Union groups and university gatherings at Southamp-



"We were about to possess a beautifully furnished house in the little village of Hassocks."

ton, Reading, London, Exeter, and Nottingham. Indication of the notable English interest in America was a meeting of nearly two hundred grammar school girls overflowing a chemistry laboratory to learn "How the United States Constitution Works." Concern over United States opinions was shown by a request to address visiting German students at London University on "What Americans Think of Europe." As a means of keeping an inactive teacher active, such opportunities were alone welcome. The chance which they provided to serve and to get to know Britons better made an even greater contribution to the intentions of the sabbatical than had been imagined.

But primary to the whole purpose of our English visit was settling down as part of an English community, attending the parish church, associating with one's neighbors, patronizing the local shops. So well remembered are a fireworks party on Guy Fawkes Day (November 5), a local forum on social problems chaired by the regional bishop, neighborly gatherings on Christmas eve and Boxing Day (December 26), and an infinite number of teas with new friends. Occasionally one wandered further afield, to London for a trip to Parliament and Christmas shows, to Brighton for concerts, ballet, foreign movies and Shakespeare,



"Occasionally one wandered further afield . . . to Brighton for concerts . . ."

to Surrey for visits with Dr. Barnes¹ and his family in England for the year. A highlight of our visit was a British Christmas in our home, complete with holly and flaming pudding, as we celebrated with the Barneses the arrival of a three-week old addition to their family and Tom's advancement to associate professor.

Restricted as our life might be, we could not escape the overwhelming importance of world events. No Americans in Britain, for example, can ever forget the reassurance of the average citizen at President Kennedy's deft handling of the Cuban missile crisis or the deep and frequently-expressed sorrow at the passing of Mrs. Roosevelt. Impressive evidence of Britain's concern regarding American emotionalism and immaturity was evident in their shock at the Birmingham crisis and the murder of Evers and in their frequent reference in Parliament and out to the influence of the late Senator McCarthy and his successors. From England one could understand America and her virtues better and recognize more than ever that stress upon the importance of America's impression abroad has been no mere oratorical flourish. The British spoke often of a "special relationship" with America, which despite the obvious wounds of Suez remains a much more important factor in world affairs than many in the United States care to admit. Certainly one can not remain in England long without learning that friendship for America is much stronger than the ravings of its sensationalist press often suggest.

As March came and the end of school approached, six months of steady travel lay ahead. More of England and three months on the continent remained. But already one could assess the British experience. The worst winter in years could not disturb Pennsylvanians, though they could be silently amused at the resistance to change which made it seem so difficult to the natives—central heating serving only as a background to fireplaces, the absence of shovels or plows of any size. The food, especially when compared with the con-

tinent, would earn its reputation as the worst in the world with a lot to spare. British reserve, desire for privacy, and subtle class distinctions, on the other hand, seemed less disagreeable with acquaintance. Nor did pride in the past drown concern for the future. In spite of many problems, international and domestic, one learned not to give up on the British. A change lay ahead in forthcoming elections, which for the moment caused a period of marking time and inter-party manuevering. But through it all, one could observe a basic soundness which gave assurance for the future. As five travellers looked back on the months passed with a strong desire to return again some day, the question of expectations unfulfilled did not exist. Far from being *too* disappointed, they had not been disappointed at all!

Dr. Priest, Divisional Director of Social Sciences and Professor of History at Lycoming College, was granted a sabbatical leave for the 1962-63 term to accept a State Department request to lecture throughout England. The invitation followed a speech the late President Kennedy made to the Press Association on the need for Americans to speak to the world about America. Dr. Priest wrote to the President offering his services. His offer was accepted.

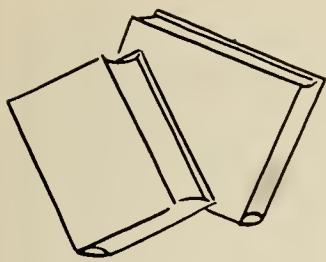
When Dr. Priest walked into his house after spending a year in England there could have been no better homecoming gift than the one he received: a letter from Rutgers University Press telling him that his book *Uncle Sam's Stepchildren*, published in 1942, is to be included in the new White House Library.

In January, while still living in Sussex, he received letters from "book searchers" who wanted his book (currently out of print) for the library of Northern Illinois University. But he had no inkling that it was to be chosen for the White House venture.

Uncle Sam's Stepchildren is a comprehensive discussion of United States Indian policy from 1865 to 1887. Dr. Priest began studying Indian policy shortly after his graduation from Rutgers University in 1930. Elected to Phi Beta Kappa, he was awarded a scholarship in the Harvard Graduate School. At Harvard specialized work in U. S. history soon convinced him of the need for a better understanding of America's relationship with the red man. Determined to make information regarding post-Civil War Indian policy available to the public, he labored as a stenographer and a research assistant at Harvard to finance a venture which included a year of gathering manuscript material in Washington—a year in which, he confesses, "I buried myself." By 1937 he received his doctorate from Harvard and soon after served for a time as assistant to Franklin H. Hooper, editor of the "Encyclopaedia Britannica".

Although Dr. Priest used his Indian material for his doctoral dissertation in 1937, at the suggestion of his adviser he did not publish it at once. He waited for several years, revising and refining, ultimately writing it from start to finish three times.

¹ Associate Professor of History, Lycoming College, 1956-61



Two Views of College Administration

by DR. CHARLES O. PETERSON '50

There have been in recent times (probably in all times) two opposing views of the nature and function of administrative activity in higher education. The first is that administration is basically hostile, if not antithetical, to the true purposes of higher education and ought to be seriously restricted or abolished. The second view holds that administrative activity, well done, is both necessary and beneficial to scholarly pursuits.

The first view is outlined in Paul Goodman's *Community of Scholars* (New York: Random House, 1962), while the second forms the rationale of the work of Lycoming's academic dean David G. Mobberley, and of Myron F. Wicke, *The Deanship of the Liberal Arts College* (Nashville: Division of Higher Education, Board of Education, The Methodist Church, 1962). The Mobberley-Wicke volume is of more immediate interest to friends of Lycoming, but a few words first about the Goodman book may provide a proper perspective.

Paul Goodman's acid-dipped treatise deals with the decline into which the author feels higher education has fallen in our time and attempts to prescribe a cure at once quixotic and appealing. Goodman takes a dim view of administrators generally and attributes current collegiate ills to the spread of the administrative mentality. Looking back to the medieval concept of the *studium generale* (was this concept ever in history the paragon later critics have seen it to be?) he concludes that the solution to our modern dilemma lies in a resumption of the right of cessation, or strike, which proved so effective in bringing medieval professors into line.

But in the modern instance the professors themselves would lead the withdrawal, establishing an "anarchically self-regulating, or at least self-governed" community. Modern administration would be abandoned, both in theory and in practice, and higher education would revolve around bands of students and masters joined together in the search for truth. "Entirely dispensing with the external control, administration, bureaucratic machinery, and other excrescences that have swamped our communities of scholars," such groups are the only hope, says Goodman, for the salvation of higher education.

Who can believe that the Goodman solution will work in an educational system as full of complexities as our own? Even Goodman sadly admits that admin-

istrators are likely to ride high for some time to come, though he deplores the fact. Rather, it seems more sensible to look at administration as an integral part of collegiate operation and to set about its improvement, not its destruction.

It is to this latter view that the slim Mobberley-Wicke volume is committed. The product of the experience and thought of two academicians-turned-administrators, the book deals with only one aspect of the total picture of administration, but a most important aspect: the work of the dean. Second in importance only to the president, the dean is a figure emerged from a shadowy history in higher education to a current position of power and responsibility not well understood by many of the incumbents themselves. It is the hope of the authors to improve such understanding.

The authors rightly point out that the dean has taken a back seat to the president in collegiate histories, in administrator reminiscences, and in the growing body of literature termed "the college novel." An historical outgrowth of the registrar, the dean has become in modern times the educational leader of the college, given the necessity for presidents to spend more and more of their time in the quest for the essentials of institutional survival. There is little in history or in current writing which is very helpful in getting a clear image of the dean or of his work.

Such an image is outlined in a job analysis of five parts, each of which assumes involvement with other members of the institutional team. The first of these functions deals with what Mobberley and Wicke call college objectives and campus tone. The dean attempts to discern the purposes of the institution, to make these square with campus reality, and to elicit support for these purposes from both faculty and students. It is here in this realm of intangibles and philosophy that the dean may well find his primary role, although the authors do not place priorities on the deanly functions.

Second, the dean must be concerned with the vexing problems of securing, training, and retaining personnel. Philosophy here becomes hard reality and it is the dean's responsibility to remember that colleges are built of human personalities as well as the working conditions needed for academic pursuits.

The supervision of curriculum is the dean's third

area of concern. He must know the curriculum thoroughly, must be aware of trends throughout higher education, must balance these against purely local needs and interests, and must produce a savory blend of formal courses, directed seminars, and honors study palatable to all and in keeping with the objectives of the college and with the needs of the times.

Mobberley and Wicke wisely remind the reader that "most of our educational mistakes occur when we get our eyes off the students." Student welfare constitutes a fourth area of deanly involvement. Participating in the process of admissions, conferring with students, mediating disputes, hearing complaints and praise, exercising gentle but firm discipline—all of these make heavy demands on the time and energy of the dean.¹ A crucial phase of this function is the dean's never-ceasing efforts to foster student understanding of the purposes of the immediate college and of higher education in a broader setting.

Critically important to the health and progress of the college, yet not as visible as certain of the duties of the dean is the final function of directing institutional research and self-study. To project student enrollments and class size, to envision changes in the curriculum and resulting faculty requirements, to detect weak areas in the college and improve them (as well as to guard strong areas against dry rot and piracy)—all require that the dean be conversant with all aspects of his college's life and demonstrate this through his educational statesmanship.

To set one function against another in order of importance would be self-defeating. Yet it is quite clear from the job description which Mobberley and Wicke have set forth that indeed "the dean is dizzy." The work of the dean is demanding. It is full of anxieties, frustrations, and hazards. The rewards, however, are great in terms of the dean's contributions to institutional progress and individual student growth.

The authors have produced a book which is notable for its straightforward and uncluttered style and for its good common sense. Because of the small size of the publication, the tendency to ramble has been rigorously resisted and the content is a bare-bones account of what every dean should know—or what he soon finds out!

The third chapter of the book is devoted to answers to questions commonly raised about the work of the dean. Here again common sense prevails even though some of the answers are necessarily brief. Less satisfactory is the short appendix and the failure to include even a basic bibliography of suggested reading about what little is known about the work of the dean.

Major unanswered questions remain, however. The book is one in the series "Studies in Christian Higher

¹ Most colleges, including Lycoming, have specialized personnel to share the dean's burdens in this area. Nevertheless, the dean as educational leader cannot totally divest himself of responsibility for student welfare, morale, and progress. This remains an important part of his work.

Education." Yet one looks in vain for any substantial treatment of the problems of the dean in the church-related college. Are there no problems differentiating this college from its avowedly secular counterpart? Does the deanship of the church-related institution demand different attributes of the dean? Are the personnel functions of the dean, for instance, altered by the facts and philosophy of church relation? If not, does this represent a tacit commentary on the relevance of church-relatedness in our time?

A second neglected area is that of the selection and qualifications of the dean. Mobberley and Wicke point out that "the exercise of judgment is still a major function of the dean." Perhaps good and seasoned judgment is the first criterion, but surely there are others. Should the dean be primarily an academician even though his future duties will make heavier demands on his administrative acumen? Can the dean serve two masters—the disciplinary and the institutional—or are we to accept as a maxim the theme of a Carlos Baker novel of academe that "a friend in power is a friend lost?" How is the dean to be selected? By a faculty committee since this is to be a team approach to administration? Or by appointment by the president since the dean inevitably serves as spokesman for, and aide to, the chief executive officer? Some of these questions are of the utmost importance in determining the success or failure of the dean.

Another area of great moment is only lightly touched upon in the book: relations with students. It is upon this rock as much as any other that otherwise seaworthy deans founder. How, for instance, does the dean maintain productive dialogue with responsible student leadership? How much voice should students have in shaping the dean's policies for the college? How does the dean deal with well-known student restiveness and immaturity on the one hand and with increasing evidence of mature student citizenship on the other? How are the much-abused channels of communication not only kept open but made to maintain a steady two-way flow? The issuance of mimeographed bulletins from the office of the dean will not suffice. But what will? Here the authors leave us wondering. Are there no answers, or are the answers too localized to permit of inclusion in a general treatment of the deanship?

Despite these lacunae, *The Deanship of the Liberal Arts College* is a solid contribution to the literature of higher education. It may be of use to president and faculty committees in search of a new dean. It may be valuable to the new dean trying to get a synoptic view of his task, although any deanship worthy of the name will present problems greater in variety and quantity than those selected for treatment in the Mobberley-Wicke volume. But its most influential utilization may be in the enlightening of the layman, trustee, or student who has seen the dean's work only indistinctly and who has often wondered, along with most of the rest of higher education, what the dean is—and what he does.

Faculty News

Publishing . . .

Dr. Robert H. Byington, Associate Professor of English, is currently editing together with Dr. Kenneth S. Goldstein of the University of Pennsylvania a volume of essays dealing with various areas of Pennsylvania folklore. Many of the most prominent folklorists in the country will be contributing. Dr. Byington's contribution will be an article on Prince Farrington and legends of bootlegging in the Alleghenies. The book, tentatively entitled "Penny Ballads and Two Dollar Whiskey" will be published in the late spring or early summer of 1964 by Folklore Associates, Inc., of Hatboro, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Eric H. Kadler, Professor of French, published a review of Carduner's and Benamou's book "Le Moulin à Paroles" in the October, 1963 issue of *The French Review*.

Attend Meetings . . .

Dr. Eric H. Kadler, Professor of French, took part as an observer in the French Summer School sponsored by the extension division of the University of Toronto. The School was held on the island of St. Pierre, the oldest of the French overseas settlements in the Atlantic.

Mr. John W. Chandler, Associate Professor of Art, and Mr. John W. McClurg, Instructor in Art, attended the meeting of the College Art Educators of Pennsylvania at The Pennsylvania State University in November. A week later they attended the annual meeting of the Mid-State Artists at the same place.

Dr. George W. Howe, Professor of Biology and Geology, attended the 28th Field Conference of Pennsylvania Geologists in October. The Saturday session consisted of a field study of the Catskill Formation as it is exposed between Jim Thorpe and Bowmanton.

Mrs. Mary Landon Russell, Associate Professor of Organ, Piano, attended a three-day convention of the Pennsylvania Music Teachers Association in Pittsburgh. At the business meeting she was elected to its Board of Directors.

Dr. David G. Mobberley, Dean of the College, attended a three-day meeting of The Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Atlantic City December 5-7. Accompanying him was Mr. G. Heil Gramley, Registrar.

Elected . . .

Mr. Jack C. Buckle, Dean of Students, was elected Third Vice-President of the Lycoming County Chapter of the American Red Cross at their annual meeting in December.

Mr. David G. Busey, Associate Professor of Physical Education, was appointed a member of the United States Olympic Committee representing the Middle Atlantic Athletic Conference.

Mr. Oliver E. Harris, Director of Development, was elected to a second six-year term as school director of Loyalsock Township in the November general election. Mr. Harris is presently President of the Loyalsock Township School Board.

Mr. Budd F. Whitehill, Assistant Professor of Education, was elected a director of the Jersey Shore School Board at the November general election.

Mr. Louis V. Wilcox, Assistant Professor of Biology, was elected a director of the School Board of Eldred Township at the November general election. He was also elected to the Board of Directors of the Williamsport School of Hope.

Mr. G. Heil Gramley, Registrar, was appointed Most Wise Master of Chapter of Rose Croix, Valley of Williamsport.

Dr. John A. Radspinner, Professor of Chemistry, was voted Chairman-elect of the Susquehanna Valley Section, American Chemical Society, for 1964 at the November meeting held at Bloomsburg State College.

Dr. David G. Mobberley, Dean of the College, was recently appointed a member of the Pennsylvania State Education Committee in Teacher Certification. His principal role is to serve as evaluation committee chairman for colleges seeking approval of teacher education programs.

Publications . . .

Mr. Mac E. Barrick, Assistant Professor of Spanish, will be the principal contributor to the winter issue of the *Keystone Folklore Quarterly* (published by Lycoming College and the Pennsylvania Folklore Society). It consists of a discussion and collection of Pennsylvania proverbs. Professor Arthur Taylor of the University of California at Berkeley, international authority on proverbs, to whom the manuscript was submitted for comment, has said that to his knowledge this is the finest regional collection of proverbs in current tradition.

New Editions . . .

July 20, 1963: A daughter for Mr. and Mrs. John J. Zimmerman. Mr. Zimmerman is an Assistant Professor of Education. The Zimmermans have another daughter and two sons.

July 26, 1963: A daughter for Mr. and Mrs. John H. Conrad. Mr. Conrad is an Assistant Professor of Education. The Conrads also have one son.

August 6, 1963: A son for Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Raison. Mr. Raison is Assistant Professor of Speech and Theatre. The Raisons also have one daughter.

September 14, 1963: A daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Miller. Mrs. Miller is an Instructor in Physical Education and is currently enjoying a year's leave of absence.

Speaking Engagements . . .

Dr. Robert H. Byington, Associate Professor of English, addressed the Williamsport Kiwanis Club in October on "The Folklore of North Central Pennsylvania."

Mr. Robert H. Ewing, Associate Professor of History, delivered an address at Northway United Presbyterian Church at the morning service on the occasion of Layman's Sunday.

Mr. John W. Chandler, Associate Professor of Art, spoke on "Madonnas" at the December meeting of the public school art teachers in the Williamsport area.

Mr. G. Heil Gramley, Registrar, recently addressed the Friday Night Club at the Williamsport Y. M. C. A.

Miscellany . . .

Mrs. James W. Madden, Instructor in English, began a series of "study group" sessions on literature for the American Association of University Women. About 20 women are participating.

Mrs. Clarence H. Schaeffer, Instructor in Education, has been awarded the M.A. degree by Bucknell University. Her major was in the field of elementary education. For ten years Mrs. Schaeffer was a teacher in the Loyalsock Township School District. She joined the Lycoming faculty in September, 1962. Mrs. Schaeffer received her A.B. degree from Lycoming in 1959.

Vows . . .

The Benjamin C. Connor Chapel in the John W. Long Library was the setting for the marriage of Miss Frances E. Knights and Dr. J. Milton Skeath June 6, 1963. President D. Frederick Wertz performed the ceremony. Mrs. Skeath, Professor of Mathematics, has been a member of the College faculty since 1947. Dr. J. Milton Skeath, Professor of Psychology, is the senior member of the faculty coming to this institution in 1921. They both hold earned doctorates from The Pennsylvania State University.

New Faculty

And

Two "Old Grads"

Fourteen new full-time faculty members began teaching in September. Among them are two alumni, C. Daniel Little '53 and Dr. George K. Shortess '54.

"Dan" Little was graduated *summa cum laude* from Lycoming in 1953 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science. He was chosen by faculty and students to receive the Chieftain Award, given for contributing the most to the College in activities, congeniality, and for attaining high scholastic achievement. Dan chose Syracuse University for his graduate work, graduating in 1954 with a Master of Public Administration degree. Returning to his

hometown, Picture Rocks, Pennsylvania, he managed the Lycoming Ladder Company until this fall when he was elected to the faculty as Instructor in Political Science. Currently Dan is board secretary of the Muncy Historical Society. He and his wife, the former Louise Blumenstein of Harrisburg, are the parents of two children, Bruce, 4, and Jeanne Louise, 3.

For Dr. George K. Shortess, his selection to the faculty as Assistant Professor of Psychology means a threefold homecoming—to alma mater, former employer, and family. George was graduated *cum laude* from the College in 1954 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology. During the spring semester of the 1954-55 term he was Acting Placement Director here. And, as the son of Dr. George S. Shortess, Divisional



C. Daniel Little



George K. Shortess

Director of Natural Sciences, his entire life has been linked with the Lycoming community. George earned both his Master of Arts and doctoral degrees in psychology from Brown University, in 1960 and 1962. He then accepted a post-doctoral trainee fellowship awarded by the United States National Institute of Public Health. Under the USNIPH program he studied and conducted individual research at the Karolinska Institute Wenner-Gren Center in Stockholm, Sweden. George is married to a Lycoming graduate from the class of 1955, the former **Mary Lou Miller** of Lewistown, Pennsylvania. They have three children, Thomas, 8; Laurie Lou, 6; and Gregory, 10 months.

The following are our other new faculty faces:

Mrs. Patricia H. Conners, Instructor in Physical Education. A graduate of Lock Haven State College where she majored in health and physical education, Mrs. Conners completed three years of teaching at Williamsport High School. She and her husband, Richard, have two sons, Richard, 23 months, and Matthew, 4 months.

Dr. Norman R. Corwin, Assistant Professor of Sociology and Anthropology. In June Dr. Corwin received his doctorate from Boston University. He earned his Bachelor of Science degree from California State Polytechnic College and a Master of Theology degree from Southern California School of Theology. He was awarded the Dempster Graduate Fellowship by the Department of Ministerial Education of the Board of Education of The Methodist Church.

Milton S. Cushman, Visiting Lecturer in American History. Mr. Cushman retired in 1957 as professor of history and social science at Concord College, Athens, West Virginia and since then has been visiting professor at Kings College in Bristol, Tennessee; the University of Tampa in Tampa, Florida; and Pennsylvania Military College in Chester. He holds both the bachelor and Master of Arts degrees from Tulane University.

Dr. Bernard Flam, Assistant Professor of Spanish. Dr. Flam, a Phi Beta Kappa, was graduated from New York University. He holds a Master of Arts degree from Harvard University with a linguistics major and a doctorate from the University of Wisconsin with a Spanish major. All three schools and the American Council of Learned Societies awarded him fellowships. Before joining the Lycoming faculty, Dr. Flam completed a year of study in Spain as a Fulbright Scholar.

Maurice Haggiag, Instructor in French. Mr. Haggiag was born and educated in Paris. From 1948 to 1960 he was a resident of Cuba where he taught at several Cuban institutions of higher learning. In 1960 he arrived in the United States, a refugee of the Castro regime. Prior to coming to Lycoming he worked for the Central Y. M. C. A. Junior College in Chicago.

Peter R. Kremer, Assistant Professor of Biology. Mr. Kremer comes to the campus from the Department of Zoology, Washington University, St. Louis, Mis-

souri. He holds the degree Bachelor of Science from the University of Akron and the degree Master of Science from Cornell University.

John W. McClurg, Instructor in Art. A native Oklahoman, Mr. McClurg recently was awarded the degree Master of Arts from the University of Tulsa with a major in painting. In 1962 he received his Bachelor of Arts from the same university, majoring in sculpture. For a year he instructed students in primary, intermediate and adult print making at the Philbrook Art Center in Tulsa and in private classes. He is married to the former Barbara Tompkins; they have a boy, Joram, 17 months.

Miss Helga Muelder, Instructor in German. With a major emphasis in German language and literature Miss Muelder recently completed work for a Master of Arts degree at Boston University. Last year she received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Boston University. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Miss Muelder is the daughter of Dr. Walter G. Muelder, dean of the Boston University School of Theology.

Roger W. Opdahl, Assistant Professor of Economics. Mr. Opdahl joins the faculty after a period as coordinator of the labor-management program at Wilkes College. Previously, he taught at Geneva College. He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Hofstra College and a Master of Arts degree from Columbia University. For two years he has been engaged in economic research. Mr. Opdahl is married to the former Elnora Phoenix and has a son, Barry, 3.

Miss Mary Samarin, Instructor in Russian. A native of Windsor in Ontario, Canada, Miss Samarin received a Bachelor of Arts degree with distinction from Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan. Her major was history. From Wayne State she earned a master's degree in history and from Michigan State University a master's degree in Russian.

Dr. Donald C. Wall, Assistant Professor of English. Dr. Wall since 1957 was a graduate assistant in the English Department of Florida State University, working toward a doctorate which he completed this past summer. He earned a Master of Arts degree at Florida State and a Bachelor of Arts degree at Syracuse University. Dr. Wall is a native of Vermont and married to the former Carolyn Hunt.

Dr. Houo J. Yu, Assistant Professor of French. Dr. Yu was assistant professor of French at the University of Detroit before joining the Lycoming faculty. He holds the degree Master of Arts from the Universite Franco-Chinoise in Peking, China. He earned a doctorate at the University of Lyon, France, with a major in French literature and one from the University of Warsaw, Poland, with a major in Polish literature. His wife, Ha Li Ha, was originally from Poland. The Yús have a daughter, Ivonne, who recently completed work for a master's degree at the University of Washington.

With this year's additions the faculty now totals 103, of which eighty-seven are full-time.



Muhlenberg quarterback Terry Haney (17) lofts a 7-yard pass over the heads of Warrior defenders to end Dave Binder for a touchdown. Lycoming players clockwise, are Charley Shaffer (86), Desmond McManus (72), Bill Wilt (78), Bob Wayne (67) and Denny Warg (36).

Seven thousand fans, many of them Lutheran youth on a one-day visit to the Muhlenberg College campus, filed out of the stands. There was an ecstatic mood among the late afternoon assemblage as they moved toward the gates. The homestanding Mules had treated their guests and regulars to an exciting 34-0 victory.

Among the homeward bound you could see thirty-five mud-caked, beleaguered young men, uniformly attired in dark blue jerseys with somewhat obliterated gold numbers. Four inches of rain had fallen on Allentown the previous day.

These were the Warriors from Lycoming College. They were anxious to get home, too. They wanted to get away from this Saturday; from the past seven Saturdays in fact.

Again they had out first-downed and out rushed their opponents, only to lose out on the scoreboard. On the initial play of the game, Muhlenberg's Terry Haney had passed 54 yards to end Charley Wogenrich to set up the first touchdown. Later in the first half the Mules scored on an 88-yard pass and intercepted two Lycoming aerials for touchdowns. The home team

WARRIORS BEMOAN

had scored 23 of their 34 points in the first half while registering only two first downs.

One of the last men to leave the field was the chief of this band of Warriors. His hair seemed a little greyer than eight weeks ago when his hearty band had conquered Albright 13-7 in the season's inaugural.

Dave Busey's steps were slow; the head a little low. He kept banging his leg with a rolled-up program he was clutching in his left hand. His thoughts were his own . . .

. . . We looked real good against Albright. We both scored seven in the first period. Then in the fourth quarter John Hair returned that punt 41 yards from their 32 to our 27. Then on third down he made his spectacular catch of Mike Cohen's pass for the winning score. It looked like it might be a good year. We had some fine football players; no depth though . . .

That Waynesburg squad was one of the best. We had a 12-0 halftime lead, then their quarterback Harry Theofilides, threw three touchdown passes and rushed for two more to give them a 30-12 win . . .

Against Randolph-Macon we led 7-0 at halftime. Then the fired-up Yellowjackets scored two touchdown passes in the second half to pull out a 12-7 victory. Surely this couldn't continue . . .

And it *was* different the following week against Drexel. We scored 17 points in the first sixteen minutes. I thought perhaps this was the turning point of the season. It wasn't. Our lack of depth hurt us. The Dragons began to melt away what we thought would be a substantial lead. We came home on the short end of a 22-17 score . . .

Homecoming was a beautiful day. The new stands at College field were filled. A band of Vikings from Upsala College had travelled inland from East Orange, New Jersey to do battle with our Warriors. After a scoreless first half, we scored a safety, a touchdown, and an extra point for a 9-0 lead at the end of three. Then, it happened again. Upsala's Joe Valenzano threw 32 and 36-yard touchdown passes to send us down again.

Then Juniata came to town the following week to renew a series that had been terminated in 1959. Their freshman quarterback Ron Sutton threw two touchdown passes and ran for another to lead his team to a 21-0 halftime lead. We did play a real fine second half and scored 12 points while holding them scoreless . . .

On the road again; Western Maryland. What do we

THE PASS

have to do to win! We out first downed them 20-12; out rushed them and out passed them. Down 12-6, we had the ball on the 3 with about a minute to go. Just enough time to put it over and kick the point. So we miss a first down by the width of a blade of grass. Then that halfback of theirs breaks into our secondary with seconds left and goes 94 yards. What are you going to do! The final score was 18-6 and Western Maryland went on to win the Middle Atlantic southern division championship . . .

Then there's today's game. Muhlenberg didn't have one sustained drive all afternoon. I'm glad we were able to get all the kids in the game.

We'll certainly have to find some real fine freshmen for next year and we must have enough of them to relieve our depth problem and give real support to our upper-classmen. Having Skip (Whitehill) and Bill (Wilt) as co-captains should give us the leadership we need . . .

It was dark by the time the red and silver Lakes-to-Sea bus pulled away from the Muhlenberg gym.

Good on Paper

Lycoming was about even with their opponents this year in two important statistical categories. The War-



President Wertz congratulates Seth Keller and Bill Wilt on being selected to the first and second Methodist all-American college teams, respectively.

riors were able to grind out 1,175 net yards rushing against 1,148 for their opposition. In passing it was 1,978 to 1,849 in favor of their opponents. There was a marked difference in the vital scoring categories. The other teams scored 24 touchdowns, 14 through the air. Lycoming had 11 touchdowns, 7 by passing.

Warriors Win Honors

Warrior players won more individual honors than at any time in the history of football at Lycoming. Tackle Bill Wilt, a junior from Hollidaysburg was honored by being chosen to two All-America teams—the non-major college All-America Academic team selected by a committee of leading sports writers and sports publicists, and the Methodist All-American college second team selected by Fred Russell of the *Nashville Banner*. Halfback Seth Keller, who repeated as the top rusher in the Middle Atlantic Conference's northern division, was named to the Methodist college first team and to the first team of the MAC northern division. He is a junior from Williamsport.

Fullback Harry "Skip" Whitehill, a junior from Bellefonte, finished second in rushing in the northern division behind fellow back Seth Keller and was named to the second team of the MAC northern division. Quarterback Mike Cohen, a sophomore from Brooklyn, and senior end Charley Shaffer, from Williamsport, finished second in the division in passing and receiving, respectively.

SOCER TEAM MISSES .500 AGAIN

For the third straight year the Lycoming College soccer team missed a winning season by one game. After a record of 4-5 in both 1961 and 1962, the booters of coach Nels Phillips dropped their finale to Moravian 8-3 to finish the 1963 season with a record of 5 wins and 6 losses.

In the first five minutes of the first game, Lycoming lost its high-scoring senior Fred Feighley who suffered a serious knee injury. The powerful center forward from Philadelphia who scored a record 39 goals during his collegiate career saw little action the rest of the year.

The Warriors did win the opener against Wilkes, 3-0, but then dropped four straight to Susquehanna, Elizabethtown, Washington, and Lincoln. However, the team seemed to come alive in the second half of the Lincoln encounter. They almost won that game and then defeated Lock Haven, Western Maryland, and Bucknell within a week. The blue and gold followed this three-game win with a loss to a strong Drew team and then beat Muhlenberg to go into the Moravian match even for the season.

Mike Burr, a senior from Rockville Centre, N. Y., was the sparkplug for the Lycos, taking over for the injured Fred Feighley. Mike scored 15 goals to lead the team in that category.

The soccer team will lose six seniors: Burr, Feighley, Dave Piper, Warren Pruess, Jim Steinbacher, and goalie Bill Chase.

Lyco Lytes

Mr. George L. Stearns II, President of L. L. Stearns and Sons, has been chosen for a second term as President of the Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce. He is the first retailer to head the organization. National honors have also been accorded to Mr. Stearns with his election to the Board of Directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce. He has been a member of the College Board of Directors since 1936 and is Chairman of its Grounds and Buildings Committee.

Effective August 1, 1963, Mr. Frank J. Kamus became

the Assistant Director of Admissions at Lycoming. He will assist Director of Admissions Mr. Robert A.

Newcombe in visiting high schools and conducting interviews with prospective students throughout the Middle Atlantic and Eastern seaboard areas. He resigned from the Jersey Shore Senior High School where he had been head football coach and guidance counselor. Prior to that he served as head coach of Hershey High School for five years and at Youngsville High School for six years. While at Her-

shey he inaugurated the Hershey Football clinic. Recently Mr. Kamus was elected the first president of the newly formed Pennsylvania High School Football Coaches Association.

Mr. Kamus was graduated from Lock Haven State College in 1949. He has taken graduate work in counselling at Bucknell University and The Pennsylvania State University. Mr. and Mrs. Kamus, the former Marjorie Bossert from Avis, are the parents of two children—Susan, 12 and Robert, 8.

Lycoming College is the recipient of a \$1,000 grant from the Spectroscopy Society of Pittsburgh. Dr. John A. Radspinner, Professor of Chemistry and head of that department, stated that the grant would be used toward the purchase of a Beckman DU Spectrophotometer, valued at approximately \$3,300. The instrument is used in analytical, physical and radio chemistry. The award was presented December 18 at a society meeting in Pittsburgh.

The Lycoming County United Fund went over their half million dollar goal for the second consecutive year. This year's goal was \$504,464. This record giving was matched by a United Fund record on the College campus with a total of \$6,065.50—more than \$1,500 above last year's record.

The Miss Tiadaghton title was claimed this year by a Lycoming senior, Letitia Caserio, of Havertown, Pennsylvania. For the talent portion of the contest she did a jazz dance to "The Big Beat." The 21-year-old biology major will now advance to the Miss Pennsylvania finals next year.

Williamsport, incorporated as a city on January 14, 1866, will celebrate its centennial in 1966. Mayor Thomas H. Levering has named Dr. D. Frederick Wertz to serve as chairman of the centennial committee. Such a centennial celebration would also mark the 160th anniversary of Williamsport's incorporation as a borough.

One of the honorary degree recipients at American University's 49th Commencement, June 10, was a member of Lycoming's Board of Directors, Bishop Fred Pierce Corson. Just a year earlier he had received the honorary degree, Doctor of Humanities, at Lycoming's Commencement. American University conferred upon him their highest honorary degree, Doctor of Civil Laws. At the same commencement receiving the same degree, Doctor of Civil Laws, was the late John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 35th President of the United States. St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia also honored Bishop Corson when the honorary degree, Doctor of Letters, was conferred upon him October 6. He delivered the commencement address. He is the first Methodist Bishop to receive an honorary degree from a Roman Catholic College and the first Protestant Clergyman to receive an honorary doctorate from this Jesuit College.

Mr. Paul G. Gilmore, editor of the *Williamsport Sun-Gazette*, delivered the keynote address during the eighth annual school public relations workshop, sponsored by the Pennsylvania State Education Association at Harrisburg. Mr. Gilmore is secretary of the Lycoming Board of Directors and has been a member of that body since 1951.

College Park Methodist Church, Orlando, Florida, honored the Rev. L. Elbert Wilson, its associate pastor, on his 50th anniversary of the beginning of his pastoral ministry in The Methodist Church. He served as pastor of Methodist congregations in Central Pennsylvania for forty-two years. While pastor of the Newberry Methodist Church in Williamsport, Mr. Wilson was a part-time member of the faculty in the religion department. He was named to the Board of Directors of Lycoming in 1948 and ten years later elected as honorary director.



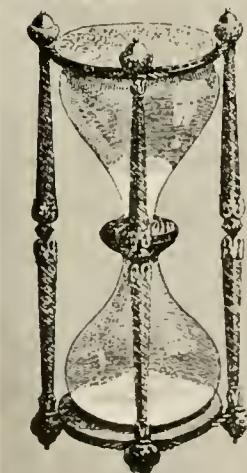
In November President Wertz was officially notified by the President of the American Association of University Women that Lycoming College has been placed on the AAUW qualified list. Women graduates, including those who graduated with the baccalaureate degree prior to the AAUW listing, are now eligible for membership in the Association.



The pastor of the Grace Methodist Church, Harrisburg, Dr. Sheridan W. Bell, has been appointed chairman of the 1963 Christmas Seal Campaign sponsored by the Tuberculosis and Health Society of Dauphin and Perry Counties. He has been a member of the Lycoming Board of Directors for seven years.



"NOW is *always* the hardest time to give . . ." was the way the alumni fund-raising piece pictured at right began in a special mailing last year. It apparently received wider circulation than we thought. It was cited by THE FUND RAISING INSTITUTE located at Plymouth Meeting, Penna. In conclusion the Institute stated "With all the heartstring tugging appeals hitting people these days, Lycoming alumni are bound to appreciate its refreshing forthrightness."



the hardest time
to give . . .

but
is the time present students are making
applications for loans for next year. Will your
gift assist a student to complete his college edu-
cation at your alma mater by borrowing from the



Miss Joann "Dodie" Rice was crowned Lycoming's 1963 Homecoming Queen by last year's queen, Miss Elizabeth Lamb (right). An attractive and talented sophomore from Williamstown, Massachusetts, she was chosen from thirteen candidates sponsored by various campus organizations. A five-foot, eight-inch blonde, Dodie is enrolled in the arts and sciences curriculum and plays the French horn in the College band. Sponsored by the band, she was escorted by its President, Ronald E. Gerhart of Harrisburg.



The reelection of Mr. Harold A. Brown as senior trustee of Lodge No. 106, F. & A. M., which took place at its annual business session Monday, December 2, 1963, establishes a new record of longevity for this 157-year-old Masonic body. Mr. Brown, a past master, begins his 32nd year as a trustee. No other member has ever served for that long a time. Mr. Brown has been a member of the College Board of Directors since 1948. At the same business meeting another member of Lycoming's Board was also elected a trustee of Lodge No. 106—Mr. Paul G. Gilmore.



The Rev. Gilbert L. Bennett, superintendent of the Williamsport District of The Methodist Church, received the honorary degree, Doctor of Divinity, from Dickinson College at its 190th commencement, Sunday, June 2, 1963. Receiving an honorary degree with Dr. Bennett was Stewart L. Udall, United States Secretary of the Interior. Dr. Bennett has been a member of the Lycoming Board of Directors since 1962.

At its 95th session, the Central Pennsylvania Annual Conference of The Methodist Church set one evening aside to honor an outstanding layman—Dr. Robert F. Rich. More than 700 persons crowded the dining room of the Student Activities Building to do him honor.



Bishop W. Vernon Middleton Bishop Fred Pierce Corson

Dr. Rich shares at least two identities with the Bishops who flank him. All three men have been awarded honorary degrees by Lycoming and all are on its Board of Directors.

A member of the Methodist Church at Woolrich for sixty-five years, he has been conspicuously identified with denominational projects at the annual and jurisdictional conference levels for a half century. On June 23 he observed his 80th birthday. The spokesman of Methodism—Bishop Fred Pierce Corson, of Philadelphia, President of the World Methodist Council—was present to honor Dr. Rich. In his address he identified him as "a man of God" who has walked humbly and faithfully in the way of Christian rectitude.

The program emphasized Dr. Rich's churchmanship and took only incidental notice of his 18 years in the Congress of the United States and his success as a woolen manufacturer. No emphasis was placed, either, on his areas of civic activity. Instead, speaker after speaker extolled his Christian stewardship and half-century of leadership in the agencies of The Methodist Church.

Dr. Victor B. Hamm, superintendent of The Methodist Home for Children, where Dr. Rich is a trustee emeritus, announced that the board room of its new administration building will be named in his honor. He has served as a trustee since 1919. Dr. George Shuman, representing Dickinson College, stated that the recreation room in that institution's student activities building, soon to be erected, will be named for him. He has been a Dickinson trustee since 1917.

Dr. D. Frederick Wertz presided at the dinner. In his testimonial Dr. Wertz pointed to Dr. Rich's 32 years as President of the Board of Directors of Lycoming College, and to his continuing interest since undergraduate days sixty years ago. In conclusion Dr. Wertz announced that Lycoming will rename its sesquicentennial scholarships for Dr. Rich. Recipients will be known as "the Robert F. Rich scholars."

Alumni Club News

PHILADELPHIA

Although we haven't had a meeting for a couple of years, plans are developing which make it look likely in March. The College Choir will be presenting a concert in the Rehoboth Methodist Church Saturday evening, March 7, at 8:00. The pastor of this church (located at 4231 Paul Street) is the Rev. Thomas E. Anderman '49, and a past president of this club. A dinner for the choir members and alumni will be held earlier in the evening, probably at the Central Methodist Church. Details concerning the dinner will be sent to Philadelphia area alumni in January. Tom says his church in Frankford is easy to reach by El. P. T. C. Bus or Trolley.

PITTSBURGH

The spring meeting will be held April 27, at 5:30 p. m. in the Grand Ball Room of the Pittsburgh Hilton. No, Lycoming isn't reserving the whole ballroom just for an alumni meeting. Actually we will be just a small part of a much larger alumni meeting. This is the Alumni Banquet of the 1964 General Conference and is sponsored by The National Association of Schools and Colleges of The Methodist Church and The Division of Higher Education of The Board of Education. The price of the ticket is \$6.00 per person including gratuities.

The Grand Ball Room permits the seating of 1,500 persons at round tables accommodating ten persons each. Ten places have already been reserved for Lycoming alumni although additional may be obtained upon request if it is received early enough. Only alumni of Methodist institutions are being invited to this banquet. The speaker for this outstanding feature of the 1964 General Conference is an alumnus of Lycoming College. He is Chancellor William P. Tolley, Syracuse University, who received from President D. Frederick Wertz the honorary degree, Doctor of Laws, at commencement June 3, 1962. For additional information and reservations write to the Alumni Office.

STATE COLLEGE

The fall meeting was held Monday evening, November 18, at the Holiday Inn. Principal speaker was the senior member of the College faculty, Dr. J. Milton Skeath, Professor of Psychology. Accompanying him was his bride, the former Dr. Frances E. Knights. Two students who are members of the College choir provided the musical entertainment. Sophomore Sue Evans, soprano soloist, sang a number of Broadway show tunes. She was accompanied by Leona Glenn, a junior. Leona is the daughter of the Rev. Walter F. Glenn '31, presently pastor of the Methodist Church in Pleasant Gap. Twenty-six persons attended the meeting including our Academic Dean Emeritus, Mr. William S. Hoffman and his wife.

FROM HERE AND THERE

1963

Joyce Smithson, who had been awarded two scholarships toward the fee to participate in a summer Russian language program in Finland and the Soviet Union, returned with many tales of the foreign lands. The program extended from June 10 to August 16. The group left New York City by plane on June 6. They flew to Hamburg, Germany and on to Jarvenpaa where they found that they were to study and sleep in the classrooms of an elementary school. While participating in the experimental program, Joyce and her fellow students were pledged



Joyce Smithson

to speak Russian the entire time. As a break from their normal routine of solid work for eight weeks with classes anywhere from five to seven hours a day, five days a week, plus lectures on the history and literature of Russia, the students went to the American Embassy in Helsinki on the Fourth of July and were allowed to speak English for the first time. They also had hot dogs and potato chips. On August 4 the students were finished with the Russian course and were on their way to Leningrad to begin a two-week tour of the Soviet Union. They were not allowed to take any pictures of people in uniforms, trains, bridges, or of people standing in lines. Joyce has received a fellowship to study in a two-year program at the Russian and East European Institute at Indiana University where she plans to major in Soviet literature and minor in Czech language and literature.

A son was born May 7, 1963 to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn T. Wootton. The mother is the former **Suzanne Thomas** '65.

Mrs. Louise Bair Wertman has been hired as an English teacher at Muncy High School. She also plans to work on her master's degree at Bucknell University. Louise and her husband, Gordon, have a 10-year-old son, Daniel.

Julie Hoffman Beighley became the bride of **Allen LaRue Bair** '64 on June 7, 1963. The wedding took place in Covenant-Central United Presbyterian Church, Williamsport. The couple

made a wedding trip to the Poconos. Julie will be teaching in the Williamsport Area Joint School District. Allen is a member of the Alpha Gamma Upsilon Fraternity and is presently enrolled in the business administration curriculum.

A son was born June 20, 1963 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Rufaner. The mother is the former Lanea P. Gaffney.

Wedding vows were pledged July 6, 1963 by **Mary J. Kefler** and **Matthew T. Gibbs** '58, in the Church of the Annunciation Roman Catholic. **William H. Engler** '62 was best man. The couple went to Bermuda for a wedding trip and are residing at 1022 Woodmont Ave., Williamsport. Mary is teaching in the Williamsport Area Joint School District. Matt is associated with General Motors Acceptance Corporation.

David B. Clark has accepted a teaching assistantship at Carnegie Institute of Technology where he will do graduate work towards a doctor's degree in theoretical chemistry.

Gordon H. Miller has been hired by the state health department, and is temporarily assigned to Region II, which is headquartered in Williamsport. He holds the title of "sanitarian I." His temporary assignment with Region II is for field orientation and experience. Following this, he will attend an intensive training course at Pittsburgh, and then be assigned to Region III, with offices in Crawford County.

Appointed graduate assistant at Bucknell University for the academic year 1963-64 was **Richard L. Kohr**. Dick has been named an assistant in research in education. His assistantship has been made possible by a grant sponsored by the office of health, education and welfare.

Karen Rundquist Swick has been awarded a scholarship for graduate study at Bucknell University to study for the degree of master of arts.

Charles A. Brooke has been named as an assistant coach for the junior and senior high school football team at the Loyalsock Township Schools.

A daughter was born August 1, 1963 to Mr. and Mrs. **Wayne H. Moffatt**. The mother is the former **Loretta A. Craig**.

The marriage of **Teresa Buzako** and **Dennis Cook** took place Saturday, August 10, 1963, in St. Francis of Assisi Church of Mildred. The couple is residing at 456 Elm Street, Montoursville after a wedding trip to the Poconos. The bride was graduated from Marywood College and has been studying for her master's degree at Ithaca College. For the past three years she was vocal instructor in the Vestal Junior High School. She is presently employed as a teacher in Stevens Junior High School. Dennis is employed as personnel assistant at Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., Photoflash Plant in Montoursville.

Andrew G. Landon has been commissioned a second lieutenant following his graduation from an officer training school at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is being reassigned to a unit of the United States Air Force in Europe as an administrative officer.

The choir of the Faxon-Kemmar Methodist Church honored **Carl A. Thomas** at a farewell party recently. He had been choir director and organist at the church for a year. Carl left to begin graduate work at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, California.

Wedding vows were pledged August 10, 1963 by **Rosemary Portanova** and **Robert Douglas Clokey**. The couple is residing at 942 Moore Avenue. The bride is a secretary at Capital Bakers, Inc. Bob is teaching in the Williamsport Area Joint School District.

Jay A. Fetterman is teaching in the Williamsport Area Joint Schools. He has been assigned to Stevens, where he did student teaching, as a social studies teacher.

We have been notified that **Alva C. Swales** is an English instructor at the Lewistown School District. Alva is married to **Barbara Schiele** '60.

The marriage of **Diane E. Stebbins** and **Raymond K. Mineola** took place August 31, 1963. The couple is residing at 308 Case St., Solvay, New York. Also in the wedding party were **M. Virginia Evans** and **Judy Yeagle** '61.

Hugh Victor McNelly is one of twenty-seven young men and women beginning two years of home missionary service under the auspices of The Methodist Church. Vic will do accounting work at Holding Institute, a Methodist mission school in Laredo, Texas. The "U. S.-2's," as the two-year missionaries are called, will do various types of work in the home missions field, including church-and-community work in rural areas, teaching in mission schools, nursing in mission hospitals, social work in urban community centers, and serving as houseparents in children's homes. The group includes twenty-three women and four men, and represents eighteen states from Massachusetts to Oregon. In preparation for home missionary service, the group spent six weeks this past summer at Scarritt College, Nashville, Tennessee, studying subjects and working in areas particularly related to their future work.

We received a letter from Jane E. Rust telling us that she is attending the Graduate Library School of the University of Pittsburgh and is enjoying her work there very much.

Received a letter from Diane Butter informing us that she is junior high English and Spanish teacher at the West Junior High School in Ypsilanti, Michigan. She is presently residing at 109 N. Adams Street.

Pvt. John E. Larson has been assigned to L Company of the 3rd Training Regiment at Fort Dix, New Jersey for eight weeks basic training.

R. Wayne Allen has joined the faculty of the Towanda Area Joint High School. He accepted a position there this term to teach mathematics.

One of the first women graduates of Lycoming to enter medical school has begun work at Indiana University School of Medicine in Indianapolis, Indiana. She is Mary R. Schweikle and one of twelve women students in the class.

Wedding vows were pledged Saturday, October 12, 1963, by Violet Eleanor Snyder and James A. Berger. Eleanor is an elementary teacher in the Horseheads Central School, Horseheads, New York. Her husband is associated with the Corning Glass Works as an electrical engineer. He is a graduate of Bucknell University. They are residing in Horseheads.

William J. Ainsworth has joined Royal McBee Corp. as a data processing sales representative at the company's Philadelphia office. He resides with his wife, Joanne, and daughter at 109 St. Laurence Rd., Upper Darby, Pa.

William Jefferson has joined the firm of Jefferson Manufacturing Co., a Philadelphia-based manufacturer of toy musical instruments. He will locate in the firm's New York showrooms in the 200 Fifth Avenue Building.

A double-ring ceremony united in marriage Saline Joan Frelin and James Edward Bischof on October 26, 1963. The couple went on a wedding trip to the Poconos and are residing at 525½ Grace Street, Williamsport. Jim is employed by Stroehmann Brothers Co.

1962

The winner of the short story and poetry prizes April 27, 1963 in connection with the annual Williamsport Community Arts Festival was George W. English, Jr. George is presently a newspaper reporter in New Jersey.

Patricia A. Clevenger has been hired as a fourth grade teacher at the Bondinct School in Burlington, New Jersey.

A gown of chantilly lace and peau de soie was worn by Nancy Ellen Royer for her marriage June 8, 1963 to George Robert



Hugh Victor McNelly

Converse. Miss Suellen Converse '63 was maid of honor. James L. Converse '61 served as best man for his brother. Upon return from their wedding trip the couple is residing at 711 Cherry St. Mrs. Converse is a nurse at the Williamsport Hospital. She is a graduate of the Geisinger Hospital School of Nursing. Bob is teaching at the Montgomery High School.

Jean Marie Anderson became the bride of Lt. Larry Franklyn Hanner on Friday, June 7, 1963. The couple is residing at Plattsburg where Larry is stationed with the air force.

Roberta Marie Lewis became the bride of John Edgar Good on June 22, 1963, in St. James Methodist Church, Elizabeth, N. J. The couple is residing in St. Davids, Pa. since returning from their wedding trip to New England. Roberta is executive secretary for the Devereux Foundation. John is presently attending Villanova University School of Law.

Second-Lt. Charles E. Letteer, Jr. has completed a 10-day leave at home recently and returned to duty at Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas. He is assigned to the Arkansas base as a deputy missile combat crew commander on a Titan II launch crew. He is married to the former Margaret E. Staib.

Wedding vows were pledged July 6, 1963 by Donna Marie Michael to David M. Heiney. The double-ring ceremony was performed in Trinity Lutheran Church at Hughesville. Donna is teaching in the Loyalsock Township School District. Dave is a diagnostic assistant in the Williamsport School District.

Richard L. Schaeffer has been appointed as a graduate assistant at Bucknell University for the present academic year. Dick has been named an assistant in instruction in mathematics.

One of the aspiring artists who spent part of the summer at a unique converted Navy barge anchored at Napeague Harbor in Amagansett, Long Island, New York is Judith Smead. Judy, a Williamsport teacher, along with other students who chose a 2 weeks-with-pay-with-art vacation gained constructive ideas about art technique in addition to acquiring a glorious tan when they set up their easels on the upper deck of the barge. A son, Craig Alan, was born September 27, 1963 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Sabin. The mother is the former Onalee R. Barton.

Brenda Joyce Kazamek '64 and David Robert Anderson were united in marriage at the First Presbyterian Church, Johnstown, on August 31, 1963. Her only attendant was Beverly Quail '63. William Foster '63 and John Krebs were ushers. Dennis Cook '63 was the soloist. Brenda is a registered medical technologist and is associated with Centre County Hospital, Bellefonte. Dave is an assistant teacher and doing graduate work in the zoology department at Pennsylvania State University. They are residing at Woodie Crest Mobile City, State College, Pa.

Michael Soroka has been awarded his silver wings following graduation from United States Air Force navigator training at James Connally Air Force Base, Texas. Mike, who is a second lieutenant, received instruction in radar and celestial navigation during the course. He is being reassigned to Mather AFB, California, for advanced training.

Duke Oakes received his bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Colorado State University. He has been assigned to Northeastern Radiological Health Laboratory, Winchester, Mass., as assistant sanitary engineer in the commissioned corps of the U. S. Public Health Service. He also was recently named a winner in the 16th annual Engineering Undergraduate Program conducted by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, of Cleveland. He won fourth place award for a paper he prepared while a civil engineering student. His paper was one of 37 selected to receive awards. Duke is married to the former Anne Worley '61.



Michael Soroka

William Stavisky, Jr. has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He was selected for the training course through competitive examinations with other college graduates. He was reassigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colorado, for training as a munitions officer. Bill is married to the former Jean L. Phillips.



William Stavisky, Jr.

The wedding of Gene Carol Lurwick and Donald Fred Dyke took place August 24, 1963. The bride is attending Eastern Baptist College. Don is teaching in the high school at Kearney, New Jersey where he also is an assistant football coach. The couple is residing in North Arlington, N. J. since their return from their honeymoon at Damariscotta Lake, Maine.

We have been notified of the marriage of Janet Fontain Nichols to Carl E. Hill. The wedding took place on August 24, 1963. Assisting at the wedding ceremony was Earl Cowden. Carl is presently attending the Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D. C. They are residing at the Cider Barrel Trailer Court in Germantown, Maryland. The marriage took place in Trinity Methodist Church, Philadelphia, Pa.

Rodney Opp has been named assistant coach for the junior and senior high school football team at the Loyalsock Township School.

Wedding vows were pledged October 12, 1963 between Diann LaVarre Crossley and Harris Daniel Berry, Jr. The couple is residing in Dayton, Ohio after a wedding trip to the New England States, Niagara Falls, and New York City. The bride is a graduate of the Harrisburg Polyclinic Hospital School of Nursing and is employed as a supervisory nurse at the Dayton Children's Psychiatric Hospital. Harris received his master's degree from New York University and is an executive trainee at the Rike-Kulmer Company in Dayton.

Eloise Virginia Engel and David Mead Bliley were married October 19, 1963 in St. John's Lutheran Church, Erie, Pa. The new Mrs. Bliley is employed at General Telephone Company. Dave is associated with Bliley Electric. The bride attended Villa Maria College. After returning from their honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple is residing at 315 W. 8th Street, Erie, Pa.

Joanne Korengo '64 and David G. Cohick were united in marriage on November 2, 1963. The ceremony took place in the U. S. Naval Chapel at Newport, R. I. Dave, an ensign in the Navy, has been assigned as a navigator with the Heavy Attack Squadron No. 123, U. S. Navy, at Whidbey Island, Washington.

A son was born November 14, 1963 to Mr. and Mrs. John Mark Good, Jr. The mother is the former Nina Rae Bickel.

Eugene P. Hickey, a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force, has been reassigned to Port Austin Air Force Station, Michigan. He was graduated from the U. S. Air Force course for weapons controllers, with emphasis on radarscope and manual air defense system operation.

St. John's Lutheran Church, Williamsport, Thanksgiving evening, was the scene of the marriage of Sharon Eloise Miller to C. Robert Schultz. The bride is teaching in the South Williamsport Area School District. Bob is a teacher in the Lock Haven Schools. The couple is residing at 217 S. Highland St., Lock Haven, Pa.

A son was born May 12, 1963 to Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey R. Wood. The mother is the former Rosalie Ann Sandison '63.

Gail Petrea Christensen became the wife of Edmund Coleman Craft, Jr. '63 on June 29, 1963. Ed is attending Syracuse University.

1961

We received a letter from Lois Arlene Torbert informing us of her recent marriage and change of address. She is now Mrs. C. M. Neilsen and is living at 922 Southerly Road, Towson 4, Maryland.

A wedding trip to Florida followed the wedding of Toni Lee Leta to George Weikens. The ceremony took place June 15, 1963 in St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church, Hershey. Toni is a teacher at the M. S. Hershey Junior-Senior High School. Mr. Weikens is a graduate of the Monmouth Radio and Electronics Institute, Asbury Park, N. J. He is employed by Miller Brothers, Hershey.

The marriage of Carolyn L. Moday to Blair Ward Thomas took place in St. John's Lutheran Church, Jersey Shore on Monday, June 24, 1963. The couple is residing in Carlisle. Carolyn is employed by the Carlisle School District as school psychologist. Mr. Thomas is a student at Shippensburg State College.

We received a Certificate of Birth from Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wimmer for Kimberlee Ann born July 18, 1963. Mrs. Wimmer is the former Mary Luellen Fisher.

Betty L. Martin has been awarded a scholarship for graduate study at Bucknell University for the present academic year. Betty is studying for her master of science degree.

A letter was received recently from Richard B. Irwin. Rick tells us he and the former Marilyn Seide, of Rockville Centre, New York were married on March 3, 1962. The couple has just returned from a three-week vacation in Europe. They toured France, Italy, Germany and Switzerland. After their honeymoon in Mexico, they took up residence at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. Mrs. Irwin is presently teaching in the Camp Lejeune School System.

Among the military police assigned to the area to keep the curious away and to open a path for the rescued men to be taken to the tent at the August mine cave-in in Hazleton, was Louis J. Miorelli.

Pat D. Ahrunzo has been awarded a master of science degree in administration and supervision by Bucknell University. Pat began teaching fifth grade in the Montgomery County, Md., school system this past fall.

First Lieutenant Peter V. Husk and Second Lieutenant David B. Travis are presently working in the same office as ground Communication Officers, Marine Aircraft Group 33, Third Marine Air Wing, El Toro, California. Pete entered the Marine Corps through the PLC program in 1958. Upon graduation, he received his commission and trained six months at Quantico, Virginia, prior to being stationed with the Third Wing. Dave entered the Rochester Telephone Management Training program upon graduation, and nine months later found himself serving his obligation through the USMC, OCS program. Leave time benefits of the Third Wing offer free flights to Hawaii and Japan, coupled with residence in Laguna Beach, over exemplifying the year 'round California sun and surf. Pete ends his tour in July, 1964 and plans to work in the sales management field on the West Coast. Dave remains on active duty until May, 1965 when he plans to continue saleswork on the East Coast. Mr. and Mrs. David J. Loomis became the parents of a daughter, Patricia Lynne on November 28, 1963. Mrs. Loomis is the former Eleanor Layton '60.

1960

John R. Maiolo received his master's degree in sociology from The Pennsylvania State University on March 23, 1963.

Ordained as an elder and receiving full membership of the Wyoming Conference of The Methodist Church was Douglas Neal Akers. Doug is serving as pastor of the Wanamie Methodist Church, a post he has held while seeking the degree of bachelor of divinity at Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington, D. C. He graduated from Wesley on June 3, 1963. He

is married to the former Marilyn Avery and they are the parents of two children, Susan and Linda.

Mrs. Barbara Thomas Roller has received a scholarship grant from Bucknell University which permitted her to participate in the Spanish section of the Summer Language Institute. The institute is sponsored by the United States Office of Education through the National Defense Education Act. Barbara lived on the Bucknell campus and resided in a "Spanish Dormitory." Spanish was the only language spoken the entire length of time. Barbara is married to Floyd A. Roller. She is a Spanish and English teacher at Stevens Junior High School.

A daughter, Wendy Lynne, was born May 12, 1963 to Mr. and Mrs. James T. Wolyniec. The Wolyniecs also have a son, James T., Jr. The mother is the former Joyce Dixon.

Kyle W. McQuillen, Jr. received a bachelor's degree in Sacred Theology from the Wesley Theological Seminary on June 3, 1963. A year of Kyle's study was done abroad at the University of Exeter in England. Upon going to Wesley, Kyle became pastor of the McConnellstown Methodist Church where he and his wife, the former Mary Louise Siegfried, currently serve and reside.

Joseph D. Brungard, science teacher at Canaseraga Central School, has been awarded a third consecutive National Science Foundation grant for summer studies. Joe participated in the geology group of a summer institute held at Alfred University under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation. He received a similar grant for a chemistry course at Alfred University in the summer of 1961 and one for study of nuclear physics at the University of Maryland last year. He has taught physics, chemistry, and biology at Canaseraga for the past three years.

Received a letter from Judy Kramer Staley informing us that she and her husband, Jim have moved from Drexel Hill, Pa. to San Diego, California where Jim began a new job. They spent ten days crossing the country, traveling by auto through eleven states. Judy tells us the sun shines nearly every day of the year out there in Southern California.

Dr. John Howard Whittaker has opened offices for the practice of dentistry in a professional suite with his father, also a dentist. He received his doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh in June, 1963.

A daughter was born August 17, 1963 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bender '59. The mother is the former Ann L. Harper.

We received a letter from George A. Alt informing us of his appointment to the A. J. Kynett Memorial Methodist Church in Philadelphia. He also told us of his marriage to Catherine Ford of Mountainhome, Pa. on August 11, 1962. Members of the wedding party were William D. Hartman '61 and James M. Jeffers '61.

Recently completing the orientation course for officers of the United States Air Force Medical Service was Allen M. Blackburn. He was given instruction in specialized aerospace medical subjects and administrative procedures of the U. S. A. F. Medical Service. Allen is being reassigned to Eielson A. F. B., Alaska. He has joined the medical staff there to practice as a dentist. He is married to the former Suzanne Evans.

We received a letter from Robert L. King informing us that he is presently teaching in the School of Education at the University of Massachusetts. His position involves the instruction of elementary school science to prospective teachers. He will also be supervising student teachers the latter half of the semester. Bob is also singing in the University Chorale. He and his wife, the former Connie Waltz, are living at 435 No. Pleasant St., Amherst.

The marriage of Carol Joyce Montgomery to John Anthony Donaldson took place Sunday, November 3, 1963. The wedding took place in the Shady Gap United Presbyterian Church. The bridal couple went to Bermuda for a wedding trip. The bride is a graduate of Shippensburg State College. John was graduated from Dickinson School of Law.

The Green Terror basketball team of Western Maryland College, under their coach, Jim Bragonier has started practice on a rigorous conditioning program which emphasized cross-country running and windsprints to develop endurance. The squad has also been working hard with crisp ball handling drills in their daily workouts.

We received an announcement of the birth of a baby girl named Laurie Ann. The proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Long. The mother is the former Sylvia Whitmoyer. Bob and Sylvia are also the parents of a son, David Robert, 2.

1959

Recently assigned to play for the Harrisburg Caps in the Atlantic Coast Pro Grid League was John Grier. John reported when the Caps began pre-season drills late in July. The Caps played a 12-game league schedule.

Receiving his M.S. degree in Education at the 78th commencement exercises at Wagner College on June 2, 1963 was Robert A. Judd. Bob is married to Ardene M. Daley and they are the parents of a son, Jeffrey Robert.

We received a newsy letter from Lois M. Congdon informing us that she was graduated summa cum laude from Drew University, Madison, N. J. on June 3, 1963 with a bachelor of divinity degree. On May 12, Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke ordained her an elder of The Methodist Church. In the fall she plans to study for the Ph.D. in *New Testament* at Drew during the week and serve as Assistant Pastor at St. James Methodist Church in Kingston, New York. It sounds like Lois has a full schedule ahead of her.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Tupper, Jr. spent their honeymoon in Daytona Beach, Florida, following their wedding in the First Presbyterian Church. The bride, the former Judith May Catino of Bloomfield, N. J., is a graduate of the Centenary College. John is a professional baseball player with the Kansas City Athletics' farm system.

Frank A. Casale, instructor in Spanish and English at the Hughesville High School was selected as one of 40 students to attend a Bucknell University Summer Foreign Language Institute sponsored by the National Defense Education Act. After teaching Spanish and English at Warrior Run High School from 1959 to 1960, Frank attended Bucknell where he was awarded a master of arts degree in 1962. He then began to teach at Hughesville where he also is varsity basketball coach. He is married to the former Sylvia Fischer.

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church was the setting for the wedding, May 19, 1963 of Joan Ann Siciliano to Thomas John Cestone. The bride is employed by M. M. Sloan Agency. Tom is with the Motor Club of America, Newark, N. J.

We received a card telling us of the birth of a fourth son to Herb and Gail Frehn Horner. Their newest addition arrived on June 26, 1963 and has been named David Lee.

A three-year missionary term was ended by Roy Maurer, Jr. with his marriage to Carolyn Ladd, another short-term missionary, in Kyoto, Japan. Both were teachers in Christian Schools, with Roy also serving as pastor of Seto Eisen Kyokai Church for nearly two years. The couple left Japan at the end of June for Europe where they lived for a few months before returning to America. They will complete seminary work at the Interdenominational Theological Center of Atlanta University in Georgia where they will also prepare to do specialized work in areas of rapid social change and social attitudes. The wedding took place in Kyoto, Japan on June 21, 1963.

Donald E. Shearer received his doctor of medicine degree from Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia in June, 1963. Don plans to intern at Williamsport Hospital for one year and then serve under "Uncle Sam" for two years. Don predicted in a letter that he would become the father of a bouncing baby "boy" on July 14th. His prediction was close—his son arrived on July 13th. Mrs. Shearer is the former Kay Diane McLaughlin.

The appointment of **Lyle L. Perry** as Assistant Executive Director of the Heart Association of Southeastern Pennsylvania has been announced by Leon J. Obermayer, Esq., Chairman of the Board of the Association. Lyle formerly served as Program Director of the Association. He joined the Pennsylvania Heart Association as a Field Consultant in 1959. He was appointed Executive Director of the Northwestern Heart Association of Erie, Pennsylvania in 1960, and served in that post until joining the Southeastern Chapter in September, 1962. In his present position, he is responsible for the direction of the educational and community service activities of the Association. The Southeastern Chapter, largest in Pennsylvania, covers all of Philadelphia, Bucks, Montgomery, Chester and Delaware Counties.



Lyle L. Perry

One of thirty members to participate in a Counseling and Guidance Training Institute sponsored by the United States Office of Education was **Donald D. Gullone, Jr.**, who chose to study at Montana State University from June 21st to August 16th. Don is very near completion of the required studies which will qualify him for a Master's Degree from Canisius College, Buffalo, New York. He is now employed as Guidance Counselor in Areade, New York, Central School. Don is married to the former Nina Marie Collins and they are the parents of a daughter, Sheran.

Among the young men to be ordained at the 95th annual session of the Central Pennsylvania Conference of The Methodist Church is **Robert D. Carlyon**, associate minister of the Methodist Church of Bloomsburg. Bob was ordained as an elder and received into the membership of the conference at the closing session June 16, 1963 at Pine Street Methodist Church. Bob married the former **Marsha L. Elliott '61**.

The marriage of Judith Marie Little to **James David Hart** took place June 8, 1963 in the South Williamsport Methodist Church. The couple left for Canada following a reception and are residing at 117 West Seventh Ave., South Williamsport since their return. Mrs. Hart is a secretary for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States. Jim is teaching in the South Williamsport School District.

Dr. Casimer D. Gieniec received his D.D.S. degree from Temple University in June. He began his practice of dentistry as an associate of Dr. E. Mark Weaver of Strasburg, Pa. Mrs. Gieniec, the former **Nancy Hall**, retired from the teaching profession as of June, 1963. She joined the Lanchester Singers, a choral group composed of folks from Lancaster and Chester counties, to get back into the singing habit after being away from it for about five years.

Hired as an art teacher in the Williamsport schools was **Lorraine Glidewell Scannella**. Lorraine has had four years experience teaching art in the Athens Junior-Senior High School.

Margaret Mary Breslin was married to **Richard J. Staib** on October 26, 1963. The bride was graduated from Marywood College, Scranton and is a programmer for IBM in Owego, N. Y. Dick is also a programmer for IBM in Owego.

Calvary Methodist Church was the scene of the marriage of **Janet A. Shaffer** and **Earl A. Denny** on Saturday, October 5, 1963. The couple is residing at 1210 Spruce St., Montoursville after a wedding trip to New England. Janet is a clerk in the credit department of Carroll House and Earl is an assistant dispatcher for Edwards Motor Transit Company.

We received a card from Mr. and Mrs. **Eugene E. Cook** telling us that a new little boy dropped in on them. His name is

Thomas Edward. He arrived on September 3, 1963. Mrs. Cook is the former **Elizabeth M. Cifala '61**. They are also the parents of a 3½ year old girl, Susan Elizabeth.

A daughter was born Tuesday, November 26, 1963 to Mr. and Mrs. **K. Alan Himes**. The mother is the former **Diane Zurinsky '60**.

1958

Announcement has been made of the marriage of **Sharon D. Rakestraw** to **Earl A. Good**. The wedding took place in the Bethany Lutheran Church at Montoursville. Earl received his master's degree from Bucknell University and is employed by the Williamsport Area Joint School system.

A daughter was born May 9, 1963 to Mr. and Mrs. **Robert Haas**. Mrs. Haas is the former **Theresa Naughton**.

The Record-Argus Newspaper of Greenville, Pa. has recently hired **O. M. (Jim) Ostlund, Jr.** as a reporter. Jim served three years in the Army with the Transportation Corps, which included a two-year tour of duty on Okinawa. He goes to *The Record-Argus* from the advertising and public relations agency of Ketchum, MacLeod & Grove, Inc., Pittsburgh.

A daughter was born May 13, 1963 to Mr. and Mrs. **Frank P. Wolyniec**. The mother is the former **Kathryn Crew**.

Mary Lee Thomas became the bride of LaMar E. Troup on Saturday, April 20, 1963 in the Christ Lotheran Church of Montgomery. Upon return from their wedding trip to the Poconos, the couple is residing at Watsontown R. D. 1. Mary Lee attended Bucknell University and the University of Madrid in Spain and is presently teaching at Warrior Run High School. Mr. Troup, also teaching at Warrior Run High School, is a graduate of The Pennsylvania State University.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. **Roland D. Slingerland**. He made his arrival on Thursday, April 25, 1963 and has been named Mark Alan. The mother is the former **Florence M. Mertz**. Roland has recently been hired by the Williamsport Area Joint Schools.

The Lansdale Methodist Church was the setting for the marriage Saturday, June 1, 1963 of **Mary Jane Wallis '65** and **Richard D. Zimmerman**. **Susan Christie '65** was maid of honor. The couple is residing at 823½ Park Avenue since their return from a wedding trip to Atlantic City. Dick, an announcer at Radio Station WWPA, was recently hired by the Williamsport Area Joint School District and is assigned to the vocational technical high school program at the Technical Institute.

Joseph V. Pulizzi has been named personnel director at Divine Providence Hospital. Joe was previously employed as a selection and referral interviewer with the Pennsylvania Bureau of Employment Security. He is married to the former **Charlene M. Marston**, of Charlottesville, Va. and they are the parents of six children, the newest arrival making his appearance on June 22, 1963.

The Rev. **John B. Neilson** took as his bride, May 11, 1963, **Sandra Irwin**, in St. John's Episcopal Church, Lansdowne. After a trip to Virginia, the couple is residing in Merchantville. The bride is a graduate of Limestone College, S. C. John is presently a curate at Grace Church, Merchantville and vicar of St. Bartholomew's Chapel, Cherry Hill.

A daughter, **Stacey Ellen**, was born July 9, 1963 to Mr. and Mrs. **Ronald Hughes**. Mrs. Hughes is the former **Carole Martin**. They also have two other daughters, **Wendy Lee**, and **Terry Lynn**.

First Presbyterian Church was the scene of the marriage of **Barbara Irene Thomas** to **John LaRue Hunsinger** on Saturday, June 15, 1963. The couple is residing at 933 Nicely Avenue, Montoursville, Pa., after return from a wedding trip to the New England States. The bride is a graduate of Bloomsburg State College and is a teacher in the Montoursville Area High School. John teaches in the same school.

Receiving a master's degree in education at the University of Pittsburgh was Anders Bowers Oslund. He will become a state rehabilitation counselor.

Lon M. Flanagan, Jr. recently had a one-man show of his oil paintings at the Henri Studio Gallery in Brighton, Massachusetts. The show ran from July 15 to July 31 and included twenty paintings ranging in scope from portraits to landscapes to abstractions. The paintings were selected for a one-man showing as a result of slides being sent in to the Henri Studio Gallery for approval. Before becoming a teacher and supervisor of art in the Montgomery school system, Lon served for one year as boys' work secretary at the Williamsport Young Men's Christian Association and had been associated with the Y for five years in various duties. For several summers he has been painting various scenes in the Eagles Mere area. This past summer he conducted watercolor classes for Eagles Mere residents three days a week. Lon is married to the former Mary Lou Burkhardt '56.

A daughter was born Friday, August 16, 1963 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McManigal. The mother is the former Janet M. Rogers.

We recently received a letter from Dr. Willis W. Willard, III informing us that he is medical officer aboard the *USS Proteus AS-19*, a submarine currently out of Charleston, South Carolina.

We just received information concerning a new assignment for Carl L. Martin. Carl has completed intensive training programs and apprenticeship at the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Company mills. He is doing consumer contact work in the midwest territory from the company's Chicago office. He is married to the former Jane Taylor '59 and they are the parents of two sons.

We received a birth-ogram from Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Hodge informing us of the birth of their first baby. She was born October 27, 1963 and has been named Perrianne. Mrs. Hodge is the former Ruth Perry.

Joan Selma Guenkel became the bride of Clarke P. Cleaver on Saturday, October 5, 1963. The couple planned a wedding trip during the Christmas holidays and went to Montreal and Quebec for the winter sports. The bride is a graduate of the Pennsylvania University School of Nursing where she has been head nurse on the private nursery floor of the hospital. Clarke is a science teacher in the Bangor, Pa. Area Joint Schools.

Patricia Brewster Gale became the bride of John Doyle Perry on November 20, 1963. The wedding took place in All Saints Episcopal Church. The groom attended art school in Chicago. He is employed by the Artistic Greeting Card Co., of Elmira.

The marriage of Barbara Ann Ault to George Matthew Carino, Jr. took place Saturday, November 23, 1963 in the Bethlehem Chapel of the National Cathedral, Washington. For the past several years Barbara has been employed as an information and publications specialist on the staff of the Library of Congress. Her husband attended Calvin Coolidge College and is presently a student at Portia Law School. He is employed by the Utica Insurance Co. They are residing in Brighton, Mass.

1957

H. Lawrence Swartz, director of public relations here at the College, served as business and circulation manager of the *Religious Journalism Newsletter* at Syracuse University last year while pursuing graduate study at the university. Larry, who was on leave of absence from Lycoming, is a candidate for the doctor of philosophy degree in the field of television and radio. He also completed a paper on the early history and development of the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council of Churches and a study of the present use of radio and television as tools for teaching adult literacy. Larry is married to the former Norma Marshall. They are the parents of three children, Timothy, Cynthia, and Randy.

Our baby is here . . . was the headline on the card from Dan and Helen Holler Fultz. She made her arrival at the Fultz home

on February 8, 1963 and has been named Christine Diane. Christine also has a brother, Marc.

Received a note from Ray and Agnes Cruickshank Combs announcing the birth of their second daughter, Heather Ann. Heather made her arrival on December 10, 1962.

Bishop Lloyd C. Wieke, D.D. of the Newark Conference of The Methodist Church announced the appointment of the Rev. Robert E. Davidson as associate pastor of The Methodist Church. The appointment was made on Sunday, June 9, at the meeting of the Newark Annual Conference at Drew University, Madison. Bob will assume his duties at the Westwood Methodist Church. His appointment came at the request of the pastoral relations committee of the church and as a result of Quarterly Conference action by the congregation on March 7 of this year. He will participate in the whole range of pastoral duties, and will have special responsibilities in the educational work of the church. Bob will also give special attention to the cultivation of persons new to the community. He is married to the former Marjorie Moist and is the father of two sons, Robert, Jr., 3, and William, 2.

The marriage of Hanny Jehle, of Basel, Switzerland, to Dr. Alfred F. Brettnar took place Saturday, June 29, 1963, in Metropolitan Synagogue, New York City. The bride is a graduate of the Academy of Commerce in Switzerland and has been secretary to the American consul in Basel, Switzerland. Al attended New York University and was graduated in May with honors from the University of Basel Medical School in Switzerland. He will serve his internship at St. Raphael Hospital in New Haven, Conn., where he and his wife will reside.

St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church at Athens was the scene of the marriage of Margaret Ann Lynch to John Stopper Whitehead on Saturday, August 3, 1963. The bride was graduated from Bloomsburg State College. She is taking graduate work at Bucknell University and taught in the South Williamsport Area School District. John is employed by the Pennsylvania Department of Health. The couple is residing at 7 Heshbon Rd., Athens after their return from a wedding trip to Cape Cod.

David J. Emmanuel was recently promoted to specialist four, in Germany, where he is serving with the 183d Ordnance Detachment. Dave is a radar repairman in the detachment.

Charles F. Seidel is presently Assistant Professor of Psychology here at Lycoming. A portion of his Doctoral Thesis: "Delinquency, a Study in Social Communication," had appeared in a new book from the University of London Press. It is *The Social Adjustment of Children*, by Dr. D. H. Stott, of the University of Glasgow. The guides therein offer a method for detecting and diagnosing maladjustment, unsettledness, or other emotional handicaps in children of school age. They constitute a clinical instrument by which a comprehensive report of how the child behaves and reacts in real life can be furnished to the psychologist or psychiatrist and a system for the interpretation of the behavior. Educationally, they are a means of judging whether a child is suffering from emotional difficulties, which might act as a warning sign of the possibility of delinquent breakdown. The Adjustment Guides which appear with the book, are used extensively throughout Great Britain, and are currently being considered for use in the United States.

The school co-ordinator for this year's planning program is Robert W. Gehrig, a guidance teacher at Stevens Junior High School. His job, along with other counselors, is to arrange for 389 students to visit various businesses in the area. The program is a service to the youth of the area with no charge being made and participation is voluntary. Bob is married to the former Ann Pleiffer '58.

1958

Henry L. Long, an elementary teacher in the Montoursville school system for seven years, has accepted a position as elementary principal in the Southern Huntingdon County Schools

at Orbisonia, Pa. Henry will have charge of four grade schools in his new post. The husband of the former Betty Overdurf, Henry is the son of the late Dr. John W. Long, former president of Lycoming. Henry and Betty are the parents of three daughters.

Richard H. Felix recently received the Scouter Key at the Spring Court of Honor conducted by Boy Scout Troop 39, of Montoursville. Rick received this honor in recognition of having completed the Training Recognition Plan.

We received a letter from **J. Barton Kramer** informing us of his new position at the University of Pennsylvania. He is Personnel Benefits Officer for over 10,000 employees and finds it very challenging. Bart and his wife Joanne have bought their first home and are residing at 729 15th Avenue, Prospect Park, Pa.

1955

We have been notified that **Herbert H. Justice, Jr.** has left his position with Park, Davis and Company after seven years to take a position on the production staff of Ayerst Laboratories, Inc. in Rouses Point, New York. Ayerst is a division within the parent company of American Home Products. Herb, his wife, Jean, and children, Greg, entering 3rd grade, Mary, 1st grade, Rick, kindergarten, and twins, Peggy and Barbara, still home, are now residing in Chazy, New York.

1954

The opening service in the newly constructed Diamond Methodist Church in Hazleton was held Sunday, April 28, 1963. The Rev. Dr. W. Vernon Middleton, bishop of the Western Pennsylvania Area of The Methodist Church conducted the service of consecration. The pastor of this new church is **Brian A. Fetterman**. Mrs. Fetterman, the former **Lois V. Derr '52**, is the choir director. The Fettermans have two children, Joyce and Jeffrey.

Jack F. Wilson received his Ph.D. from The Pennsylvania State University at the June 9, 1963 Commencement. Jack's thesis was entitled, "The Factor Structure and Some Correlates of Parental Identification." He is now on the staff of Meyer Memorial Hospital in Buffalo, N. Y. Jack is married to the former **Margaret S. Tyo '52**.

Donald V. Buttenheim, president of Buttenheim Publishing Corp., New York, announced July 3, 1963 the promotion of **Charles M. Mitchell** to Advertising Sales Manager of their monthly publication, *American School and University*. Charlie joined the school publishing division of Buttenheim as an advertising representative in February, 1958. He and his wife Betty Anne and their son, Kevin reside at Huckleberry Road, Redding, Connecticut.

A daughter was born August 22, 1963 to Mr. and Mrs. **Robert J. Wollet**. The mother is the former Marguerite DiSalvo.

One of the new faculty members at the University of Hawaii is **Harold F. Little**. Harold is an assistant professor of biology and will teach general botany and general zoology at the University. Harold, his wife, and their son, David, will be residing at 144 Iwalani Street in Hilo, Hawaii.

Harold D. Hershberger, Jr. was honored as the city area's outstanding Young Man of the Year at the 15th Annual Dinner of the Greater Williamsport Junior Chamber of Commerce. Harold received the award from Walter P. Reuther, vice-president of the AFL-CIO and president of the United Auto Workers, who in a key address urged Americans to develop "a greater sense of national urgency, a greater sense of purpose and a greater sense of national unity." Harold is Williamsport's Civil Defense director and is active in many civic and professional organizations. He is secretary of the Williamsport Foundation and member of the board of directors of the Family and Children's Ser-



vice of Lycoming County and the county unit of the American Red Cross. He is trust officer of the Northern Central Bank and Trust Co. He is president of the Lycoming-Clinton County Bankers Association; a member of the board of the Lycoming County Estate Planning Commission, and a member of the taxation committee, trust division, of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association. Harold is married to the former Joyce Simpson.

1953



Relaxation? You might call it that but really these alumni are rehearsing for the Junior League Follies of 1963. The theme of the show this year was, "Carte Blanche." You may not believe that **Dick Brunner** was enjoying himself as well as working hard but we think he was. Shown with him in the picture are Mrs. Charles Youngman, Jr., formerly, **Barbara Nelf '60**, and **Diane Decker '64**. Their part in the show was a beatnik dance number. The show was a big hit and raised over \$12,000 for charity. Dick is married to the former **Nancy Hall '52**, our Director of Publications. They are the parents of a son, Curtis, 3.

We received a note from Donald R. and June Adams telling us of their latest arrival on April 14, 1963. The new addition was named Christine. The Adams have three other children, Scott, 7, Suzanne, 5, and Dianne, 2. Don is practicing medicine in Newark, Ohio. Mrs. Adams is the former June R. Marolda.

Among the models displaying the new fall and winter apparel at the Fashion Show of the Young Republican Club of Beacon, New York, is Mrs. Paul C. Garell. Mrs. Garell is the former Teresa A. Sullivan. Teresa is active in the County Players and last season appeared in the theatrical group's production of "Sabrina Fair." Teresa and her physician husband are the parents of four daughters and presently reside at 2 Dogwood Lane, Beacon.

The Abram family's visa finally came through and they were able to fly from Philadelphia on July 10th, arriving in Singapore on the 15th. Within a week after their arrival in Singapore, they had tackled the long hot road trip of 650 miles up through the Federation of Malaya, all the way north to the town of Alor Star in the State of Kedah, their new home. Emerson and his wife, the former Ruth Thompson, and their three children were given a wonderful welcome by their congregation. Emerson is the first resident pastor this group has ever had.

1952

We have recently been informed that Harry Canon received his Ph.D. degree in June from the University of Nebraska. He is presently Director of New Counseling Service at the Virginia Polytech Institute in Blacksburg, Virginia, where he and his wife, the former M. Joan Hedderson, and children are residing in an eleven room house furnished by the University.

Dr. Paul Yount Ertel '53, his wife, Dr. Inta Janners Ertel and daughter visited with Dr. Ertel's parents in Williamsport for a two-week period this past summer. Both Paul and Inta are members of the faculty of the medical school of the University of Michigan.

1951

Joseph F. Orso, Jr. has passed the U. S. District Court bar examination in Washington. Joe will be admitted to practice there. He served his clerkship under Judge Charles S. Williams. For the past five years he has worked for the Lycoming County Board of Assistance. Joe is married to the former Patricia Yellets. Also, an addition took place at the Orso household on May 10, 1963. They welcomed a new son to their home on that date.

LeRoy Edwards, Jr. recently completed teaching seniors in the Fort Lauderdale High School on the subject of real estate. LeRoy is head of the mortgage division of Anaconda Realty Co. A letter recently informed us that Norman Marx has been awarded the degree of Master of Business Administration from New York University. Norman and his wife, the former Marcia Feldman '54 have two children, Richard, 8, and Carolyn, 5.

We received a birth announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Chester G. Rowe. They informed us that a daughter, Mary Louise, was born May 8, 1963. Mrs. Rowe is the former Alice L. Fisher.

We received an announcement of the marriage of Diane Jane LaFountain to Theodore R. Patton, Jr. The wedding took place Saturday, August 10, 1963. They are residing in New York City. Live transmission recently by satellite of a telephone conversation between the late President Kennedy and the prime minister of Nigeria was of special interest to a local family. Visitors in the home of Frank J. Toohey had the opportunity not too long ago to view approximately \$25,000,000 worth of equipment at Nigeria that helped to make the remarkable feat possible. Visiting was Mr. and Mrs. William McNulty, who live in Lagos, Nigeria. Mrs. McNulty is the former Frances Toohey. Bill is an official with the Texaco Company in Lagos. The McNultys visited in the city for three months.

Carl F. Finke, special agent for the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co., has been appointed chairman of a special committee of the Reading Life Underwriters Association in charge

of organizing a local class in the Life Underwriting Training Council's course of health insurance training. Qualified students will enroll for the health insurance classes through Carl. He has been a director of the local association in Reading, Pa. for four years. Carl and his wife, the former JoAnn Durrwachter, reside at 21 Lawndale Rd., Wyomissing Hills, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. C. Hullman, III recently completed a 3,000-mile trip through the northeastern United States and Canada. They spent ten days at a farm tourist home near Kensington, Prince Edward Island. While on the island, Canada's smallest province, Bill and Kay attended the Summerside lobster carnival and livestock exhibition. Mrs. Hullman is the former Kay Stenger '60. She is a former teacher at the Cochran Elementary School. Bill is teaching fourth grade at the Cochran Building.

1950

Morris F. Good, who has been chairman of the blood program for the Lycoming County Chapter, American Red Cross, for over three years recently announced his resignation from that position. Morris, outgoing chairman of the chapter, held the two positions concurrently during the past year. He became chairman of the blood program in May, 1960, after serving as co-chairman for about a year. Morris said that the new chapter chairman should be given the opportunity to appoint a new blood program chairman. During Morris' tenure, the blood program had its ups and downs. At the point of his resignation the county had a Priority 1 and is first on the list of donor areas with 129 per cent of its current quota attained.



Morris Good (left) cuts anniversary cake as Lamar Prosser, guest speaker, looks on.

Richard Wolfe was recently named recording director for Arthur Godfrey's new Contempo Records which are being distributed by United Artists. In addition to arranging and producing all of Godfrey's sessions, Dick will supervise the recordings of all other artists to be released on Contempo. Dick makes his home with his wife and daughter in Garden City, N. Y. He was program director of Williamsport's Radio Station

WLYC in 1949. He is credited with discovering Brian Hyland when he served in the position of director of artists and repertoire at Kapp Records. He arranged and produced Hyland's million-record seller, "Itsy Bitsy Teenie Weenie Yellow Polka Dot Bikini."

A daughter, Caroline, was born October 25, 1963 to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Rougeux. The mother is the former Mary L. Golden. The new baby will be welcomed by her three sisters, Melisse, 9, Janine, 8, and Suzanne, 5.

St. James Mercy Hospital now has a full-time physical therapist with the appointment of Richmond W. Bondi who began his duties there in August, 1963. Before his appointment at St. James, Dick was in Joliet, Illinois where he was director and co-ordinator of physical therapy rehabilitation centers at St. Joseph's and Silver Cross Hospitals. Dick did his graduate work at St. Bonaventure University and at the medical branch of the University of Texas where he majored in physical therapy. He hopes to establish a rehabilitation center at St. James for treatment of patients in the community as well as those hospitalized for multiple sclerosis, cerebral palsy, cardiovascular conditions, strokes and amputations. He and his wife have five children, ranging in age from 11 to two years.

Marshall Gordon has been named buyer and manager for the women's and children's department of the new Harts Family Center which opened on Rt. 40 west of Bridgeport, W. Virginia. Marshall and his wife and family are residing in Wheeling which is two and one-half miles east of the new store.

1949



Ralph Kaler

the College. Accompanist was Mary Landon Russell '33, assistant professor of Organ and Piano at Lycoming.

The Radio Corporation of America conferred its highest technical honors, the David Sarnoff Outstanding Achievement Awards in Science and Engineering, May 21, 1963, upon two individuals and two technical teams for contributions in the



Lewis H. Gnau

fields of thin-film electronic devices, microwave and plasma physics, and thermoelectric power generation. Lewis H. Gnau was a member of the team which won the award in engineering. They successfully developed a practical method of utilizing superior new thermoelectric materials for satellite applications. Lew joined the Electron Tube Division of Sylvania Electric Products, Inc. in 1951 after receiving his M.S. degree from Bucknell University. His work at Sylvania consisted primarily of the development and application of coatings for electron tube compo-

nents. In 1959, Lew joined the Radio Corporation of America. At RCA, his major work has been in the development of films for cathode coating application, the cataphoretic deposition of cathode and heater coatings, the development of superconductive materials, and the preparation and application of thermoelectric materials. Lew has made many significant contributions to RCA's thermoelectric program. He is a senior member of the American Chemical Society, and served as Secretary Treasurer, Penn-York, Pa., Section of the American Chemical Society. He is married to the former June E. Smith, and they are the parents of four children, Steven, Judith, Janet, and Constance.

Harold H. Shreckengast was admitted as a partner in Price Waterhouse & Co., national firm of certified public accountants, on July 1, 1963. Harold is married to the former Doris E. Edwards '45. They are the parents of three children, Harold III, 11, Vincent, 10, and Anne, 6.

Robert Miller, who formerly worked at the West Fourth Street Acme food store, has been named manager of the chain's newest market that opened in Loyal Plaza on East Third Street in Loyalsock Township. Bob came to the new store after working recently in the chain's head offices in Forty Fort.

The West Branch Association of Life Underwriters has installed John W. Toohey as its new president. John is general agent for the Aetna Life Insurance Co., Williamsport. Installation ceremonies took place at the association's third annual awards banquet and dance in the presence of 70 members and guests. John is married to the former Jacqueline Sullivan '51. They are the parents of a daughter.

Elmer R. Koons has been named chairman of the 23rd annual Leo C. Williamson Memorial Community Sing.

1948

Dr. Carl D. Bauer, foreign language specialist for the state department of public instruction, has been named head of the foreign language department at Bloomsburg State College.

Dr. David R. Maneval was named the new director of coal research and development in the State Department of Mines and Mineral Industries, by Dr. H. B. Charnbury, secretary of the department. Mrs. Maneval is the former Lynn Heisley and they are the parents of four children.

1947

William F. Toohey, now residing in New York City, has been elected a director of the Nigerian-American Chamber of Commerce, Inc. Bill is manager of the West Africa division of the Farrell Lines, Inc. He spent eight years in East and West Africa as resident manager of Farrell operations before returning to the company's New York headquarters.

Recently elected president of the Cochran School Parent-Teachers Association of Williamsport, Pa. was Mrs. Marvin H. Staiman. Mrs. Staiman is the former Jean Alpert.

Two new members have been named to the board of managers of the Williamsport Hospital, one of which is William H. Edwards, president of Edwards Motor Transit Co., Inc. Bill was also elected second vice-president of the Greater Williamsport Chamber of Commerce.

David Y. Brouse, who has been supervisor of product engineering at Sylvania's photoflash division in Montoursville, was transferred to the Winchester, Ky. plant to become production superintendent. Dave joined Sylvania as an engineer in 1951



Harold A. Shreckengast

and has held various posts since then. Dave and his wife, the former Mary Jo Ault '46 are the parents of four children ranging in ages from 2 to 12.

Jean Heller, journalism and English teacher at Williamsport High School, was one of four persons appointed to the executive board of the Pennsylvania School Press Association at that organization's convention. Jean will serve three years. Jean has written articles for PSPA and served this year as a judge of newspapers.

1942

A daughter was born May 25, 1963 to Dr. and Mrs. Frank Laedlein. The mother is the former Dorothy E. Bird '43.

1941

A son was born July 6, 1963 to Dr. and Mrs. Louis Campana. The mother is the former Rose Neatrour.

1939

We received a letter from Lawrence W. Lykens informing us of a visit to the Republic of the Congo, Africa, for a series of evangelistic missions. Larry and a member of his church will be working with two of his seminary classmates, one of which is Dr. Howard T. Brinton '37. They depart December 26 from New York for Rome and Athens. From there they will continue on to Elizabethville in the Republic of the Congo, Mulungwishi, Kolwezi, return to Elizabethville and then go on to visit Cairo, the Holy Land, Geneva, London and Paris. They expect to return home in February.

1938

A double-ring ceremony united in marriage October 12, 1963, Marilyn J. Kindig and James Z. Duffy. The couple is residing at 139 E. Third St. The bride is employed in the office of Williamsport Battery Co. Jim is the owner of the Capitol Printing Co.

1936

John V. Glass has been named Manager of Advertising Design Services of the Armstrong Cork Company in Lancaster, Pa. Armstrong manufactures resilient flooring and building products, industrial specialties, packaging materials, and consumer products. In his new position, John will supervise the Advertising Design function, as well as Interior Design and Display endeavors, which include creating room scenes shown in national advertising for Armstrong vinyl floors. John is married to the former Dorothy Laurel Gens. They are the parents of two children.



John V. Glass

1935

Recently elected as mayor of the City of Williamsport was Raymond S. Knaur. Before his election to this position, Ray was chairman of the combined board of Eureka Paper Box Co. and Eureka Sales Co.



Dr. John W. Long, Jr.

Dr. John W. Long, Jr., dean of instruction at Eastern Arizona Junior College, was named Man of the Year at the 25th Homecoming, October 26, 1963. The award, made annually by the Alumni Association, was presented to John by Harold Skinner, alumni president. John is a member of the Arizona College Association, American Historical Association, Mississippi Valley Historical Society and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is married to the former Mary A. Mallinson '34. They have two children, Elizabeth, 21, a junior architectural major at the University of Arizona, and Robert, 18, a freshman engineering major at the University of Arizona. They reside at 1223 First Ave., in Safford, Arizona.

1934

We received a letter from Josephine Williams Naylor informing us that she is still employed in the Visual Aids Section of the State Library in Harrisburg, Pa. and has now been there for 22 years. She is the head of this section, which loans slides and filmstrips to schools, churches and organizations throughout the state. She and her husband, John, are living in their new home at 225 N. 47th St., Lawnton, Harrisburg.

Active in the formation of the new Hemlock Girl Scout Council — of which Lycoming County is a part — is Mary Mosser and Nathan W. Stuart '36. Mary is also among the division leaders of the campaign for the Lycoming United Fund conducted in October.

1933

Robert A. Elder, of Equitable Life of Iowa, has received notification of membership in the 1963 Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters. All members of the 1963 Round Table must have sold at least a million dollars of life insurance in 1962 in accordance with rigid Round Table standards, or else must have met the special requirements for life membership by their million-dollar-a-year sales in prior years. Less than one per cent of the world's life insurance agents are Round Table members. This year's membership is about 3,400, an increase of approximately 300 over 1962.

Dr. George S. Hixson, executive director of the Missouri Baptist Building Fund, has been seeking investments in the Kansas City residential areas. The residents easily recognized him from the sign on the back of his car and a miniature model church on top.

Mrs. Clifton T. Holder was recently installed as President of the Central District of the North Carolina Education Association. The Central District of the N. C. E. A. covers eight counties of North Carolina. Mrs. Holder is the former Helen Clarke. She is currently the principal of two schools in Sanford, North Carolina.

1931

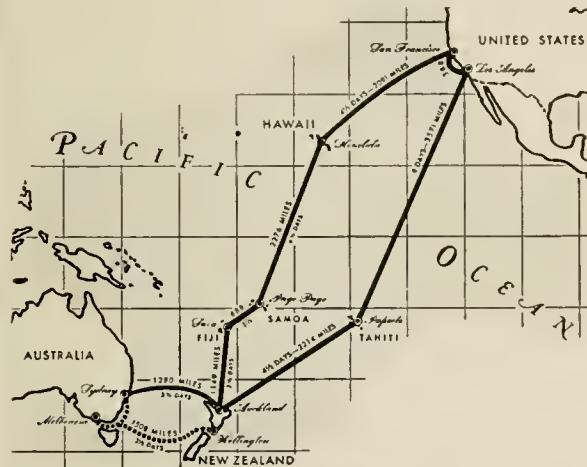
The president of the Reading school board announced that Dr. Ralph C. Geigle, local superintendent, had been selected for attendance in a resident seminar for superintendents sponsored by the Mid-West Administration Center of the University of Chicago. Ralph was one of 20 superintendents selected for the resident seminar. The attendance at the seminar is by invitation.

1928

A new way of living for the semi-retired and retired years has been established by Russell W. Lambert who is the president on the Board of Directors of the Orchard Heights Clubhome located in Orchard Park, N. Y.

1927

Two alumni couples returned to Williamsport from a 73-day trip which took them 25,000 miles by train, plane and ship. Traveling together to the South Pacific were Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Ake and Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Remley '17. Dr. Ake is pastor of the Pine Street Methodist Church while Mr. Remley is Director of Placement and Assistant Professor of Mathematics and Physics at Lycoming. Their trip southbound took them via Tahiti to New Zealand aboard the S. S. *Monterey*.



They returned aboard the S. S. *Mariposa*. More than 14,000 miles of their trip were completed aboard these two vessels. Other stops included Australia, New Caledonia, the Fiji Islands, American Samoa and Hawaiian Islands. The two couples spent two weeks in New Zealand and another two weeks in Australia where they had to buy heavy clothing to face below-freezing temperatures. Buildings in both countries lacked central heating because, as the natives explained it, "we have winter only four months of the year."

Millions of sheep dotted the landscape in New Zealand where there are about 25 sheep to each person. The Akes and Remleys drove through and flew over the Southern Alps of that country, which are higher than the European Alps. An added experience highlighting their New Zealand visit was a rather severe earthquake which shook the Wellington hotel where they were staying.

The primitive life and hand carving of the South Sea Island natives was of great interest to the Williamsport alumni. Frank also visited many Methodist missions and churches during the trip and took some 900 slides of the places they toured. He commented that his only real disappointment was in conditions on American Samoa, where the native housing was poor and "most depressing." Before returning to San Francisco the trav-



Dr. Ake goes ashore in the South Pacific with Mrs. Ake following.

elers flew throughout the Hawaiian Islands, flying into the craters of active volcanoes and to the sugar cane fields and orchid farms on the islands.

We received a letter from Gladys Long Fraser telling us that she was nominated by her Republican Norfolk City Committee to be the candidate for the Virginia House of Delegates (which is the same as House of Representatives in Pennsylvania). Norfolk elects six Delegates to the House and Gladys was the only woman on the ticket. A Republican has not been elected in Norfolk for about 35 years, and the year 1963 was no exception. Even though Gladys did not come out on top she is not discouraged and she will continue to work for Norfolk City. Gladys and her husband, Donald, are the parents of two daughters and have three grandchildren. Don is a retired Navy officer and vice-president of a paint manufacturing firm in Norfolk. During part of the Eisenhower administration Gladys was employed in the White House as an administrative assistant to a presidential aide. She is presently executive secretary of the annual Kiwanis Bowl professional football game.



Gladys Long Fraser

1926

Dr. Francis Geigle, Executive Vice-President of the Northern Illinois University at DeKalb, presented the annual commencement address at the Antioch Township High School graduation exercises. The title of the commencement topic was "Signs and Symbols." Francis has been in the education field both as a teacher and in the administrative branch since 1926.

The general chairman of the Wellboro Hospital Drive was very enthusiastic with the final figures which showed they surpassed their goal by \$20,000. The general chairman of this drive was Frank Dunham.

1912

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bader observed their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, September 21, 1963. Mr. Bader is a retired druggist. He was the first graduate pharmacist in the borough of South Williamsport and operated his own pharmacy for more than forty years. Mrs. Bader is the former Ruth L. Drinkwater. They are the parents of a son, Jack S. Bader '36, chief probation officer of Lycoming County. Jack and his wife entertained his parents at an anniversary dinner.

1909

That it's a small world comes to no surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Heether who encountered Williamsporters on more than one occasion during their more than two-month stay abroad. Ed and his wife sailed from New York on the SS Statendam, landed in Le Havre and proceeded directly to Paris. In Bincourt, a Paris suburb, they picked up a car to cover the 2,500 miles of travel to places on the Continent which they had particularly enjoyed on previous trips. After heading south through Chateaux Country to Bordeaux and along the Pyrenees the Heethers crossed into Spain. In Barcelona they met former Williamsporter Eric Springer, who was well known in local music circles. After driving through southern France they went into Italy. In Rome they abandoned their foreign car and left on the first leg of a 5,000-mile trip to the Middle East. In Athens, Greece, they had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. George L. Stearns, II. After stopping in Istanbul, Beirut, Jerusalem and Cairo, the Heethers stopped briefly in Portugal before returning home. Going back to the start of their trip, Ed and his wife received a ship-to-ship phone call when they were three days at sea from Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Larrabee '23 who were returning from a cruise to the North Cape countries. The vessels on which the two couples were traveling were forty-five miles apart when the Larrabees first attempted to make contact with the Statendam.

1908

A new book on the market, *The Americano*, was written by Enrique Matta. In the early part of the century, after the United States took Puerto Rico from the Spaniards, the island still remained a battleground—for a war between two civilizations. Puerto Rico had long been ruled by a landed aristocracy, a sometimes benevolent, often cruel group of wealthy men with roots deep in the time-honored customs and feudal traditions of the Spanish motherland. But the American victory brought a change in the old order, a swing toward industrialization, new notions of democracy—a new rule of law. It is this struggle

between the old and the new that is the central conflict of this compelling novel.

Enrique Matta was born on a sugar-cane plantation at Fajardo, Puerto Rico, where he lived until the age of fourteen. As a youngster his greatest desire was to become a poet, an ambition which dated, perhaps, from the time that his poem celebrating Arbor Day was recited by his teacher at a public gathering. Sailing north in 1905, he entered Williamsport Dickinson Seminary at Williamsport, Pa. Three years later he was admitted to Philadelphia's Jefferson Medical College, from which he received his degree in 1912. Back in Puerto Rico, he practiced for many years as a municipal doctor, devoting himself to the care of the poor—about 90% of the population at that time. In 1924, as a protest against the Sugar Cane Corp., he entered politics and was elected mayor of his village. Four years later he was elected to the Puerto Rican Senate, and while a senator became a Trustee of the University of Puerto Rico. Since 1944, Enrique has been retired from the practice of medicine and able to devote himself to his lifelong ambition—writing.

1898

We received a note from Augustus N. Graef. He celebrated his birthday on August 3, and was 87. We hope it was happy!

1897

Mrs. E. E. McKelvey recently joined the ranks of the county's nonagenarians. Mrs. McKelvey, the former Eva Faus, was the wife of a Methodist minister for 35 years. She has enjoyed a hobby of oil painting since her 78th birthday. Eva is a graduate of the Bloomsburg Normal School. She was a school teacher in Columbia and Potter Counties before her marriage. A member of the Montoursville Methodist Church, the 90-year-old resident served many years as a Sunday School teacher there. She also has held offices in the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Eva has served terms as president of the Lycoming County Women's Christian Temperance Union and of the Montoursville WCTU chapter.

Seven Alumni Among Parents of '63 Freshmen

We checked the questionnaires completed by the 1963 freshman class and uncovered seven alumni among their parents. Five of them we could trace to a class, but two we could not locate in our files. The four classes represented are:

32 Freshman David C. Berry from Williamsport is the son of Willard S. Berry from the class of '32. Willard later became a transfer to The Pennsylvania State University. David is enrolled in the Business Administration curriculum with a biology major and has joined the College Band.

From the class of '33 we have two alumni parents: John B. Davis from Williamsport and **33** Opal Redline Johnson from Milton. John's daughter Carol is a student in the medical technology curriculum majoring in biology. Opal Johnson's son is a chemistry major in the arts and science curriculum.

38 Florence Miller, a freshman from Mifflinburg, Pennsylvania, has two ties with Lycoming. Her sister, Rose, is a junior and her father, The Rev. Theodore S. Miller, is an alumnus

from the class of '38. Florence is a sociology major. The Rich family, a cherished and active one in much of the College history, continues to **40** be represented in our student body. This year Michelene Rich, daughter of Michael B. Rich of Woolrich, began her studies here. Michelene is a grandniece of our Chairman of the Board of Directors, Robert F. Rich. Her father Michael is a grandson of Michael B. Rich, the Board Chairman immediately preceding Robert F. Rich. The present Michael B. attended Dickinson Junior College, leaving in 1941 for the service.

Gloria Bodtorf, a freshman from Berwick knows that her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Roy Bodtorf, attended the college but is not sure when. Gloria is a secondary education student who has become active in the College Band and College Choir.

Besides the parents above numerous other relatives of the current freshmen are Lycoming alumni, including nine brothers, five cousins, three uncles, two sisters, two sisters-in-law, two brothers-in-law, and two grandmothers.

NECROLOGY

Mildred Lewis Long died Thursday, December 19, 1963 at her home. With her death one of the closest ties with the Seminary and Junior College was severed. From the day her husband, John W. Long, became President in 1921 her life was inextricably woven into the fabric of Williamsport Dickinson Seminary and its successor institutions. She was the first lady of the campus until the retirement of her husband in 1955.

Mildred L. Long knew the ups and downs of the Williamsport institution because of her family involvement. She watched with intense interest the struggle for accreditation as a Junior College. These efforts, begun in 1927, culminated in 1935 when Williamsport Dickinson Seminary became the first fully accredited Junior College in Pennsylvania. Along with others she was sensitive to the effects of the depression of the thirties and the academic fight for survival. She knew the joys of its post-war growth and the selection of the name Lycoming College by the Board of Directors on October 23, 1947. However, another two and one-half years were to elapse before accreditation was granted by all recognized agencies. While these events are a matter of public record, the degree to which her family was immersed in the life stream of the campus is not. Nor is it one composed entirely of joy.

Little more than a year after the Long family moved into the President's apartment (located on the first two floors in the East Wing of Old Main until 1940) death took Robert Walter Long, a child less than three years old. The funeral service was held in the chapel on the second floor of the center section of Old Main. In 1927 the oldest child, Gladys, was graduated from the Seminary. During the next thirty years all the other children subsequently enrolled at the institution their father headed. Following Gladys, Olive was graduated in 1931, Dorothy in 1932, John in 1935, George in 1939, Jean in 1947 and Henry in 1956 with an A.B. degree. It is not surprising that five of the seven children were married to alumni. Olive to William Gould '29, Dorothy to Richard Spotts '32, John to Mary Alice Mallinson '34, George to Virginia Felix '56, and Jean to Thomas Dunkleberger '50. A granddaughter, Betsy McKay, enrolled in the Secretarial Science program in 1952.

Children Civic Minded

The activity of the children is much in evidence in this issue of *The Alumni Bulletin* as indicated by the item under class notes appearing on p. 24 (Henry), p. 28 (John) and p. 29 (Gladys). Two of the children are presently serving on the Executive Board of the Alumni Association. Henry is in his third year as Treasurer while Dorothy is in her second year of a three-year term as a member-at-large and is Chairman of the Editorial Board of *The Alumni Bulletin*. Last year Dorothy also served as President of the New Jersey Alumni Club.

Even in death Mrs. Long was not separated from the faculty and alumni. The active pallbearers included Phil G. Gillette, Associate Professor of German and Spanish; R. Andrew Lady '49, Assistant to the President; Walter G. Melver, Associate Professor of Voice; Albert M. Park; Logan A. Richmond '54, Associate Professor of Business Administration; and a son-in-law Richard H. Spotts '32. The honorary pallbearers were Joseph D. Babcock, Associate Professor of Physics; W. W. Banks, Honorary member of the Board of Directors; Russell



Mrs. John W. Long

M. Haney; William S. Hollman, academic Dean Emeritus; Don L. Larrabee '23, Lecturer in Law; Robert F. Rich '03, President of the Board of Directors; J. Milton Skeath, Professor of Psychology; and James W. Sterling '19, Associate Professor of English Emeritus. Officiating at the service were her pastor, the Rev. Henry F. Hopkins, and Dr. D. Frederick Wertz, President of the College.

Born in 1885 near Dover, Delaware, Mrs. Long was residing at 52 Charlotte Street, Williamsport, at the time of her death. She had been an active church member and belonged to the Wesley Methodist Church. She was also a member of the Clio Club and the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Long live the Longs!

1894—Recently we learned of the death of Mrs. Edward Lyon, Sr. Mrs. Lyon is the former Florence Slate.

1895—Charles V. Young of 112 Lake St., Ithaca, New York passed away in December. We learned of this by mail returned from that address marked "deceased."

1897—From Mrs. Barker we learned of the passing away on July 9, 1963 of Col. Wilbur S. Barker.

1897—We have been notified of the passing away of Robert J. Allen on December 15, 1963.

1902—We were informed recently of the death of Mrs. Charles D. Lamade of 1608 James Road, Williamsport. Mrs. Lamade is the former Bessie Winder.

1907—Mrs. Tracy L. Nicely died at her home Tuesday, November 19, 1963. She was active for years in the music life of this city and was widely known as a piano accompanist and for her piano recitals. A member of the First Presbyterian Church, she was active in the Women's Assn. of the church. For a period, she served as its president. She was a member of the Lycoming Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution; of the Woman's Club, and formerly of the Clio Club. Mrs. Nicely was the former Elsie Nichols Brownell. Her husband and three daughters survive her.

1908—From mail returned we learned of the death of Harry F. Crago of Philipsburg.

1908—We have been notified by mail returned of the death of Mrs. Beulah Vesta Tubbs Backinger of Grosse Point Park, Michigan.

1908—We recently had mail returned marked "deceased" from the address of William L. Torbert of Cartersville, Ga.

1914—We have recently learned of the death of Mrs. Blanche H. Hoover, of 2139 Penn St., Harrisburg, Pa.

1925—A note from Mary Louise Heckman '28 was received telling us of the sad news of the death of her sister Nellie Elizabeth Heckman Jefferis. She passed away on Tuesday, December 24 at her home in Shippensburg, Pa.

1940—We have been notified of the death of Mrs. Marlin Decker. Mrs. Decker was the former Martha E. Jackson.

1964—Mrs. Dee Henrichs Pick, wife of Charles E. Pick, Jr. died Wednesday, November 20, 1963. She was a member of our cheerleading squad here last year. Dee was widely known in local music circles for her vocal work. She was a member of the Newberry Methodist Church choir thirteen years until her marriage two years ago. She is survived by her husband and three month old daughter, Melissa D.

The 1961 Concert Tour of the Lycoming College Choir begins Saturday, January 25 following the last of the semester examinations. It has been four years since a Lycoming Choir has ventured into the northeast. Not all of the route will be unfamiliar to the choir's director, Mr. Walter G. McIver, Associate Professor of Voice. Three of the host pastors have entertained the choir previously.

An air of uncertainty prevails concerning the first three concerts since these will be in the "snow country." Last year the area at the east end of Lake Ontario set all kinds of records in the weather bureau for depth of snow fall—both in a single fall and for a season. In Watertown it started snowing one morning and didn't let up until the following evening by which time thirty-five inches of new snow had accumulated. It is in this mood that the choir will leave campus Saturday morning enroute to its first concert in Oswego, New York.

Sunday they will travel a short distance to Pulaski where they will be presenting a concert during the morning worship hour at the Park Methodist Church. That evening the three churches in Watertown will jointly sponsor the choir in the First Methodist Church. The local district superintendent of the Northern New York Conference will have a special interest in this performance. The Rev. Mr. Arthur Oot's daughter, Carol, a senior at Lycoming, is the choir's accompanist. Mr. Oot also has a son at Lycoming; Dave is a sophomore.

Choir Heard In Canada

The next day the choir will cross the frozen St. Lawrence River over the Thousand Islands bridge making their initial appearance in the province of Ontario. For more than 80 miles they will ride along the ice-coated river until they reach Cornwall. That evening the choir will present a concert in the St. John's Presbyterian Church.



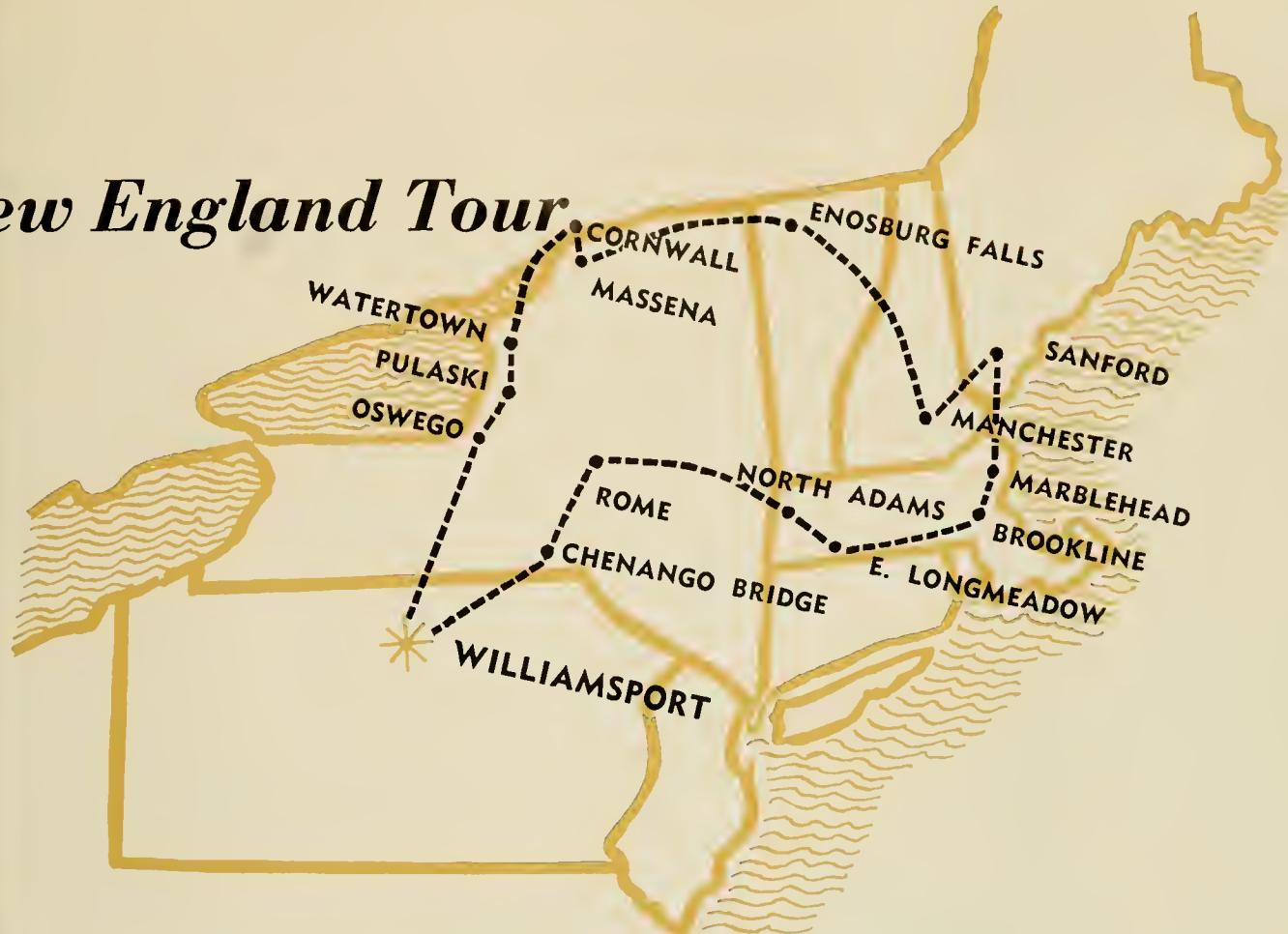
Choir Makes Third

Tuesday the choir returns stateside singing in the First Methodist Church, Massena, New York. It is expected there will be enough free time in Massena to permit the vocalists to visit a power plant which is part of the St. Lawrence Seaway project. Wednesday they will be within shouting distance of the province of Quebec as they skirt the northern tip of Lake Champlain enroute to Enosburg Falls, Vermont. During this portion of the trip the bus driver will suddenly be aware that all highway signs are bilingual—French and English. The host pastor is an alumnus, Vaughn Stewart '56.

Thursday evening the choir returns to the First Methodist Church of Manchester, New Hampshire, where they sang four years ago. The next evening they will make their debut in Maine singing in Sanford at the First Baptist Church. The choir will then have sung in every state along the Atlantic seaboard.

Saturday evening another alumnus is host pastor in the person of Dr. William Alberts '51. Bill is pastor of the Lafayette Street Methodist Church, Salem, Massachusetts. While in that historic area the songsters hope to find time to visit The House of Seven Gables and The Mariners Museum. The next morning they will participate in the service at St. Mark's Meth-

New England Tour



odist Church in Brookline. That evening the choir sings in the Methodist Church in East Longmeadow. Their final appearance in the Bay state is Monday evening at the First Methodist Church in North Adams.

The last two concerts of the tour will be presented in New York. Tuesday evening the First Methodist Church in Rome will sponsor the choir. One of their members, David Ferguson, is a member of the College

Choir. Wednesday evening they will sing in the First Methodist Church, Chenango Bridge, where the Rev. Mr. Roger B. Glazier is the pastor. His son, Bruce, is a junior at Lycoming. A daughter, Ruth '56, is married to Edward Hunter '55.

Alumni are urged to attend any of the concerts in their area. Be sure to make yourselves known to the choir members and Mr. McIver at the conclusion of the concert.

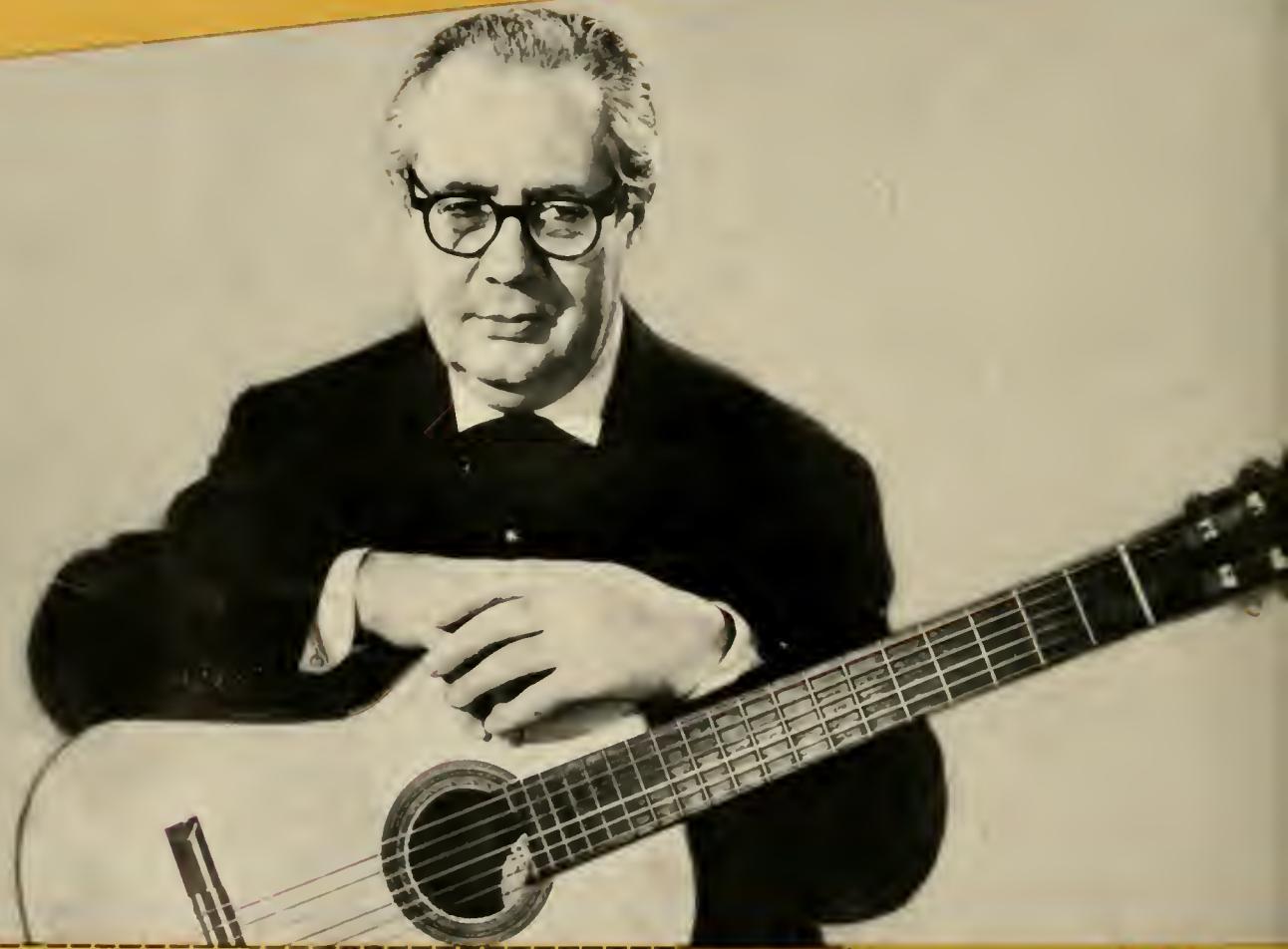
NEW ENGLAND TOUR ITINERARY

DAY	DATE	CHURCH	CITY
Saturday	Jan. 25, 1964	First Methodist Church	Oswego, N. Y.
Sunday	Jan. 26, 1964	Park Methodist Church	Pulaski, N. Y.
Sunday	Jan. 26, 1964	First Methodist Church	Watertown, N. Y.
Monday	Jan. 27, 1964	St. John's Presbyterian Church	Cornwall, Ontario, Canada
Tuesday	Jan. 28, 1964	First Methodist Church	Massena, N. Y.
Wednesday	Jan. 29, 1964	The Methodist Church	Enosburg Falls, Vt.
Thursday	Jan. 30, 1964	First Methodist Church	Manchester, N. H.
Friday	Jan. 31, 1964	First Baptist Church	Sanford, Me.
Saturday	Feb. 1, 1964	St. Stephen's Methodist Church	Marblehead, Mass.
Sunday	Feb. 2, 1964	St. Mark's Methodist Church	Brookline, Mass.
Sunday	Feb. 2, 1964	The East Longmeadow Methodist Church	East Longmeadow, Mass.
Monday	Feb. 3, 1964	First Methodist Church	North Adams, Mass.
Tuesday	Feb. 4, 1964	First Methodist Church	Rome, N. Y.
Wednesday	Feb. 5, 1964	First Methodist Church	Chenango Bridge, N. Y.

Segovia Coming

On April 7th Lycoming students and faculty will be treated to one of the rarest musical pleasures of today—hearing and seeing the classical guitarist, Andres Segovia. This Spanish master of a Spanish instrument has been touring and charming audiences throughout the world for fifty-six seasons. Annually his recitals in cities such as New York, San Francisco, Boston and Los Angeles are sold-out long in advance. The Lycoming College Artist and Lecture Series will open the Segovia concert to the public. Alumni wishing to obtain tickets may make advance reservations by using the order blank below. The enthusiasm on campus for the April Segovia appearance can be summed up in the words of New York critic Robert Coleman: "Let's face it, there is only one Segovia. He is above and beyond imitation. He is unique. He is one of the glories of our time."

to
Lycoming



SEGOVIA CONCERT RESERVATION

Artist and Lecture Series

Date

Dean of Students Office

LYCOMING COLLEGE

Williamsport, Pennsylvania 17704

Please send _____ tickets at \$4.00 each for the SEGOVIA CONCERT to be held Tuesday, April 7, 1964 at 8:30 p. m. in the State Theater, Williamsport, Penna.

I am enclosing my check in the amount of \$ _____ made payable to: Lycoming College.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

Miss Laura Coleman
334 East Fourth Street
Williamsport, Pa.
17701

